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YANKS AGAIN BLANK GIANTS 3-0

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HOYT GIVES THE GIANTS ONLY TWO HITS; YANKS

-The youngster Waite Hoyt came over from his home in Brooklyn today and besmeared the Giants with goose eggs while the Yankees walked off the field with the second game of the world series by a score of 3 to 0. The base running of the Yanks Was again a feature, Bob Meusel stealing home in the eighth.

Babe Ruth, who has been passed in three of four his times at bat, owed he could do something besides hit home runs by stealing second and third bases in fifth inning. Neht pitched a good game, but his own error in the fourth inning and an error by Frisch in the eighth inning was the tole in the Giant defense through which the American League champions pushed over the winning runs.

The cold figures show the plight of the hapless Giants in the sec-

Before the game Governor Miller, of New York, was escorted across the field, led by the band. He took his

sent near the Yankees' bench. Captain Peckinpaugh, of the Xankees, was presented with a chest of silver before the game.

The crowd was much larger than yesterday and probably numbered something over 35,000 folks. The hand played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Yankees took the

Some little time was lost clearing he playing field of the photographers

and bandsmen. Then Governor Miller threw out the

The Yanks were the home boys to day and claimed the Polo Grounds as their own ball yard.

Rath Wants Em To Pitch To Him Babe Ruth is the happiest man on the Yankee ball club. He believes the Giant hurlers, following the example of Douglas, intend to pitch to him during the series.

"If they do, I'll pop one over the heads of the folks in that right Seld observed the "Babe" shed a big yellow Polo coat for his

An Indian summer day followed to thilly night. Thes un blazed like a burnished disc in a clear sky and the ans in the bleachers were grateful for the light westerly breeze.

Crowd Sort o' Listless The crowd came late. The man who stayed up all night and bad only himself for company would have found thousands of vacant seats ready to rereive him at moon. The unreserved upper stands also filled slowly. There were prespects of a 30,000 attendance.

Play By Innings

Burns struck out, missing a drop curve for the third strike. Bancroft on a grounder to Pipp. NO RUNS. pp. Strike one. Hoyt took Bancroft's NO HITS. NO ERRORS. unt and threw him out at first. Frisch up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul-

YANKEES Miller up. Ball one. going to second. McNally up. Fond Meusel walked. Rawlings up. Raw-Miller sent up a high foul, which strike one. Ball one. Ball two. lings field out to Meusel. Smith up. Smith numbed, for the first error of Frisch took McNally's grounder and Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike two. the series. Foul strike one. Ball two, ball two. Ball tw one. Strike two. Peckinpangh went went out stealing Smith to Rawlings. YANKEES-Miller up. Strike one. Nehf to Kelly, Miller going to NO RUNS NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Foul strike two. Frisch knocked down second. No sacrifice for Peckinpaugh. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball

found on Page Eight.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

CON PONE EN FRESH SO'GHUM 'LASSES FUH BRE'FUS EN SWEET TATERS EN POSSUM FUH SUPPER - UH! AH'S GLAD DE DAYS IS GITTIN' SHAWTER EN MEALS AIN' SO FUH



Box Score

AMERICANS	AB	R	Н	PO	A	В
Miller, cf		0		1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss		0	0	3	1	0
		1	U	0	0	Ę
Ruth, If R. Meusel, rf	. 4	1	1	1	0	0
Рірр, 16	3	0		14		(
Ward, 2b		1	1	4	7	-(
McNally 3b,	. 3	0		1		(
Schang, c	. 2	0	0	4	2	(
Hoyt, p		Ü	1	0	2	(
Totals	26	3	3	27	15	-{
NATIONALS	AB	ĸ	H	PO	A	E
Burns, cf		0	0	1	0	1
Bancroft, ss	. 4	0	0	3	3	(
Frish, 3b	. 4	0	1	3	2	1
Young, rf		0	0	2	. 0	•
Kelly, 1b		0	0	12	2	(
E. Meusel, If		0	0	0	0	(
Rawlings, 2b		0	1	2	2	-
Smith, c		0	0		ī	1
Nebf, p		ö	ő		3	ĵ
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Stole bases-Ruth, 2; R. Meusel. Double plays-Frisch and Rawlings Rawlings. Kelly and Smith; McNally, Ward and Pipp. Left on bases—Nationals, 5; Ame

Nationals 000 000 000—0

icans, 6. Base on balls-Off Nehf, 7; off Hoyt,

Struck out-By Hoyt, 6. Pass balls—Smith.

Umpires...At plate...Moriarty; first third base, Rigler.

quick throw to Rawlings. NO RUNS. safe. It was an error for Nchf. SECOND INNING

Foul. Ball three. Meusel went out ROR.

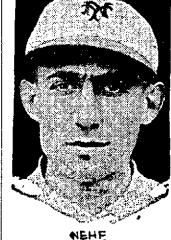
THIRD INNING Additional World's Series news will paugh. Nehf up. Ball one. Strike Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ruth

> RUNS. ONE THE NO ERRORS. YANKEES-Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Schang hit a high one one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike which Bancroft took. Hoyt up. Ball two. Nehf walked, Burns up. Ball Ward, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERone. Ball two. Strike one. Strike one. Foul strike one. Ball two. RORS two. Hort got a Texas Reguer into Strike two. Ball three. Foul. Burns YAN right, which Rawlings nearly caught. flied to Ward. Bancroft up. Foul one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Miller, up. Foul strike one. Strike two. strike one. Strike two. Hoyt threw. Peckinpaugh popped to Frisch, who Hoyt was nearly picked off first by out Bancroft at first, Nehf going to dropped the ball, Buth up, Ball one, Smith, Ball one. Miller flied out to second, Frisch up. Ball one. Strike Ruth forced Peck at second, Kelly to burns. Peckinpaugh up. Ball one, one, Strike two, Frisch went out to Buncroft, Mensel up. Ball one, Meu-Ball two. Foul strike one, Foul Pipp, unassisted, NO RUNS, NO sel singled into center field. Buth gostrike two. Ball three. Foul. Foul. HITS. NO ERRORS. Foul. Peckinpaugh walked, and up came Ruth. Smith and Nehf con- Nehf threw out Pipp at first. Ward scored while Rawlings was throwing for the amendment proposing that the ferred in the box. Ruth up. Coach up. Strike one. Strike two, Ball one. ont Pipp at first. Meusel went to repeal of the excess profits taxes by Leary made some complaint that Nohf Kelly took Ward's grounder and heat third. Ward up. Mensel stole home,

Bancroft, NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO FOURTH INNING

bases. Meusel up. Meusel popped to

Foul strike one. McNally threw out at first. NO RUNS. NO HITS, NO RORS.



AT NEW YORK

Young at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS.

YANKEES-Pipp up. Ball one. Foul oase, Quigley; second base, Chill; strike one. Pipp sent a skyscraper third base, Rigler.

Time—1:55.

Like one. Pipp sent a skyscraper out to Young. Ward up, Ward got a lucky hit into right field. He seemed to be dodging the ball when it struck The band, though, came early and piped some tunes for the edification of the ground-keepers and bleachetics. The reserved seat sections did not fill until near game time.

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The reserved seat section was declated in the crowd miss Cecle Letts, Jr., of Chicago, conquerer of Miss Cecle Schang up. Ball one. Ball two Ball defeated Miss Edith three. Strike one. Strike two Foul. land, one up, 19 holes. GIANTS—Young up. Strike one. Schang walked, filling the bases. Hoyt up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Ball Wo. Strike one. Foul strike two. one. Bull one. Strike two. Ball two. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ER-

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Pipp up, Ball one, GIANTS—Kelly up. Foul strike Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. one. Strike two. Kelly struck out, GIANTS-Kelly up. Foul strike strike two. Ward threw out Frisch at Ball three. Pipp walked. Ward up. Schang throwing him out at first. 183. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER- Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ban- Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. eroft threw out Ward at first, Pipp Foul strike two. Ball two. Ball three.

> Miller's hot grounder and threw him GIANTS-Rawlings up. Rawlings out. Peckinpaugh up. Strike one. got a Texas Leaguer into left field. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ban-Smith up. Smith popped to Peckin-eroft threw out Peckinpaugh. Ruth up. one. Strike two. Nehf struck out, walked for his third time. Meusel Burns up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul up. Ball one. Ball two. Ruth stole strike two. Burns forced Rawlings at second. Ruth stole third. Strike one. scrike two. Burns forced Rawings at second. Now stole third. Strike one. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Ball state? Will it be placed at the source second. Peckinpaugh taking Burns Bancroft threw out Meusel at first, one. Ward also threw out Nehf. Burns or will it be placed on yarn or of grounder and touching second. NO RUNS grounder and touching second. NO NO RUNS. N OHITS, NO ERRORS,

SIXTH INNING GIANTS-Nehf up. Strike one, Ball Burns strolled to first. Bancroft up.

YANKEES-Pipp up. strike two. Ruth walked, filling the ERRORS. SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Young walked, Kelly up. Ball one. Frisch slashed a single into GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one. Kelly forced Young at second, McNally right. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Fonl strike to Ward. No play was made on Kelly Ball three, Strike one. Young walked. two. Bancroft struck out. Frisch up. at first. Meusel up. Ball one, Foul Kelly up. Foul strike one, Ball one, Peckinpangh took Frisch's roller and strike one. Mensel forced. Kelly at Foul strike two. Foul. Kelly hit into threw him out at first. Pipp making second, Ward to Peckinpaugh. Raw- a double play, McNally to Ward to beautiful one hand stop. Young up. lings up. Ward threw out Rawlings Pipp. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ER-

Today's Pitchers Moros Killed

GIANTS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MANILA, October 6.-Nine Moros were killed in a fight at Kulavkulav. Salu province, between thirty Moros and a detachment of the Philippine constitulary numbering sixteen men headed by Governor Carl Monre, Suluprovince, according to an official dispatch received at constabulary headquarters today.

Dies Suddenly In France

NICE, FRANCE, October 6.-Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Maryland, who played a prominent part in American Red Cross work in Italy during the war, died suddenly today in the garden of his villa at Mentone

Held For Child Murder

MADISON, WIS., October 6.-Mar tin Lemberger, father of Annie Lemverger, 7, slain here in 1911, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of the child. for which John A. Johnson has served ten years in prison. Buil was fixed at \$10,000. Mrs. Magdalene Lemberger, wife of the defendant, and her sou Aloys, were arraigued on charges of perjury and their ball fixed at \$1,000 Their arrest followed testi mony given under oath that they had no knowledge of the manner in which Annie came to ber death. Recommendation that the hearing

be suspended and that Johnson be re turned to prison until the trial of Lemberger is completed was made by Governor Blaine after a conference with District Attorney Lewis and counsel for Johnson.

Conqueror of Miss Leitch Defeated DEAL, N. J., October 6.—Mrs. F. C.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, defeated Miss Edith Leitch, of Eng-

DEAL N. J., October 6.-Miss three. Young went out on a graunder one. Ward scored while Rawlings Alexa Stirling defeated Mrs. Latham to Pipp, unassisted. Kelly up. Ball was throwing out Hoyt at first, Mc-Hall, of England, in the woman's FIRST INNING

one. Strike one. Foul strike two.

Nally also tried to score, but was national golf tournament today by

GLANTS—Burns up. Ball one. Ball

Relly struck out. Meusel up. Strike
caught at the plate. Kelly to Smith, one up at the home green.

> TO DELAY KLAN PROBE WASHINGTON, D. C., October 6 .-Decision by the department of justice tration camp. The House is insistent as to investigation of the Ku Klux that the bill which it has passed be Klan will await action by congress on the proposed inquiry, Attorney General Daugherty said teday.

ERRORS.

YANKEES-Schang up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Schang sent a ong one out to Young. Hoyt up. The stands gave him a cheer. Bull one, floyt flied out to Kelly. Miller up. per and threw him out. NO RUNS. NO HITS, NO ERRORS EIGHTH INNING

up. Nehf was also given a 'cheer. up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ball three, Foul strike two. Curns went out stealing, Schang to

-YANKEES-Peckinpaugh up. Ball ing to third on the throw Into third. Ball one. Meusel went to second. Pipp up. Ruth was decetering the ball. Umpire the latter to the bag. McNally up. and Smith had a short passed ball. Moriarty threw it out. Ball one. Ball one. McNally fouled out to Strike one. Ball one. Ward fouled two. Ball three. Strike one. Foul Frisch. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO out to Kelly. TWO RUNS. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.

NINTH INNING GIANTS-Bancroft up. Strike one. Ward threw out Bancroft. Frisch up.

Change Of Policy In Canal Zone Is Recommended

An American Princess



Princess Talinokalam Kawananakos has come from Hawaii to complete her education at an American unibersity. She is helress to the extensive estates of her grandmother, the late Queen Lilluokalani.

HOUSE WILL REFUSE TO PASS SALES TAX, HARDING IS TOLD

What's The

Matter With

Us, Anyway

Alfred Reeves, General Manager,

National Automobile Cham-

ber of Commerce, An-

swers the Question

By ALFRED REEVES

General Manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

THE average American is just as

REEVES

impatient now for business to go

a little conserva-

it is certain soon

to bring business

back to a more

do it, however, There are certain

normal basis.

We must have a tax bill that will

able every business to have an oppor-

tunity to prosper. No one business

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REMOVED FROM OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Thomas G. Slattery. United States attorney for the northern district of Kentucky, was

removed from office today by Presi

dent Harding on recommendation of Attorney General Daugherty. The reason for the removal was not

disclosed by officials. Consideration is

being given, it is understood, to the

CLEVELAND MAN SELECTED

CLEVELAND, O., October 6,-Ac

ording to word received here today,

J. Arthur House, president of the

two thousand trust companies.

ington, as successor to Mr. Slattery.

but impossible of enactment in the The president didn't commit House. himself but said it was a matter for the two Houses of Congress to work

Mr. Mondell's visit followed several conferences which administration Senitors had with Mr. Harding in which they urged him to throw his influence in the scales in favor of a so-called manufacturers' sales tax.

The controversy between the advocates and opponents of a sales tax has reached a climax inside the adminis would be no objection in the House if the Senate made certain changes in the nuisance and transportation taxes. tion prepared by the House will be adhered to by its leaders and the other tion like ours, and In other words the formula of taxamethod proposed by Senator Root will

be vigorously opposed. "We worked in the House," said Mr. Strike one. Nehf took Miller's hop- pic wanted the tax burden lifted and the gentlemen who are advocating sales tax, it is illogical and adds t GIANTS—Smith up. Ward threw it the simple thing that is claimed, out Smith at the initial sack. Nehi How, for instance, will a sales tax be computed on the wool grown in my cloth? It will be passed on just a

surely as any other tax. The Republican House leaders de clared that a new system of taxation would have its embarrassments in many other respects. The government machinery would, of course, have to be changed so as to collect the new taxes. Furthermore, there is no cer-tainty in Mr. Mondell's opinion that the manufacturers' sales tax wouldn' bring with it more evils than it was designed to cure. He declared, too. that the House bill was by no means a perfect measure but that it did ten refleve the people of the abnormal and unusual taxes. He saw no hope ade effective as of last January When it was suggested to him that many business interests may have got-ten behind a sales tax because of their disappointment over the fact that excess prifts taxes will not be immediately repealed. Mr. Mondell insisted that such a step was also illogical. He argued that he could hardly believe port so hurdensome a measure as a Guardian Savings & Trust Company, sales tax in order to insure relief to of this city, has been unanimously a few taxpayer from the excess profits elected president of the Trust Comiax. Mr. Mondell said he originally pany Division at the convention of the favored making the repeal retroactive American Bankers' Association in Los but that he had been won over to the

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machinery in the Panama canal zene, with radical changes in existing polides affecting employment of labor, railroad, pay of employes and other important subjects is recommended in persons who lost lateir lives in the important subjects is recommended in the preliminary reports submitted to Secretary Weeks by the commission, and leading into the St. Lazarre rational reading into the St. Lazarre rational research res in the canal zone at his request, The commission estimates that an mon. Only seven of them have yet mon. Only seven of them have yet have identified a propose these below. sull from adoption of its suggestions.

organization of the administrative

Chief among the recommendations is that the governor of the canal zone be directed "not to make agreements or understandings with the Canal employes or any class thereof, for any Plan Medal period of time, but that the wages be periodically adjusted in accordance with the law which bases the canal vages on the pay of similar employes in the government service in the Uni-"not deal with labor organizations as participate in raising a fund with ted States" and that the governor shall organizations but shall deal with committees of employes." Representatives of union labor in

the zone have been in conference with Secretary Weeks and Governor Morrow regarding the recommendations of the committee affecting labor which it is said they came to Washington to early in November. As a feature of

Asserting that it has failed to find iture of canal funds to maintain a has been proposed by the French Re-naval base at the canal the report recommends that operation of various the building of two medican high facilities for naval purposes cease immediately and that hereafter the canal France, be operated entierely as a commercial agency, unless congress shall othervise indicate.

the treasury department, F. A. Molitor, in April. Now York engineer, and H. P. Wilson, New York banker and business man,

PROBE LIQUOR CASES

LONDON, O., Oct. 6-The Madison county grand jury today continued its Investigation into alleged collusion be clais, illicit manufacturing of white mule, subsequent bootlegging and gambling law violations in the county. The grand jury met yesterday, having been called after C. C. Crabbe, author of the Ohio prohibition law, with other London citizens and the League

KILLED DURING CARD GAME BELLAIRE, O., October 6.- John Bubige, aged 28, is dead, and Tony Sarage: 24, probably fatally injured today, the result of a fight last n'ght following a card game at Dilles,

Mere talk won't have NEW DRY CHIEF IN NEW YORK fundamentals that WASHINGTON, D. C., October 6.—will continue to Designation of E. C. Yellowley, chief affect business for of the general prohibition agents, as some time, these acting prohibition director in order being the York state to succeed Harold L. Hart. taxes, tariff, and who has resigned, was announced to international trade, day by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

he drawn scientifically enough to en- DIES FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS YOUNGSTOWN, O. October 6.—The eating toadstools, occurred here today when Mrs. Angeline Galondo suc cumbed after several hours' illness Little hope is entertained for the re covery of a son and daughter. Two children in another family died Sun day of the same cause,

> TURNED OVER TO JOBLESS YOUNGSTOWN, O., October 6.police sub-station here was turned over today to the private soldiers and sallors legion for use as a dormitory unemployed veterans of whom Here's for tomorrow 550 have been registered by the or-

KULED IN KIAN FIGHT * WACO, TEXAS - Louis Crow, Probably showers, stabled in the fight between member: Angeles. The division includes over of the Ku Klux Klan and county offi-

cials Saturday might, died here.

Many Killed In Train Crash

PARIS. October 6-Reports received. by the authorities of the loss of life yesterday's collision between two suburban trains in the tunnel leading to the St. Lazare railroad station, showed that up to the present seventeen persons are dead. Of these fif-teen were killed or burned to death in the cars which caught fire following the collision, and two died in hospitals. Newspapers indicate that about 100 were injured.

PARIS, October 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Twenty-three bodies of way station, had been removed from the smoldering wreckage this afterbeen identified, among these being Count Gerard De Roban-Chabot, a former cavalry officer, who was promiinent in French social circles

For Foch

COLUMBUS, O., October 6.—Ohlo's public school children are asked to which to present Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, with a medal and money with which to erect two fire high schools in the devastated regions of France, lu a letter to the pupils of the state from Governor Harry L

Marshal Foch will visti the tribute and welcome which the Asserting that it has failed to find American people will accord him, it may thing to justify continued expending the proposed by the French Rethe building of two modern high schools in the devastated regions of

CURRY TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS, O., October 6,-W. L. Recommendation also is made that Curry, of Columbus, who was the first any of the canal activities not neces- colonel of the Fourth Ohio Infantry sary for ordinary commercial or canal during the Spanish-American war, will be the principal speaker at a The commission was headed by memorial service for the late Alonzo Brigadler General Connor, assistant B. Coit, who commanded the regi-chief of staff, Captain A. B. Fry, of ment. Colonel Colt died in California

> Pays Tribute To Red Cross Nurse COLUMBUS, O., October 6-Red Rose of No Man's Land".

This was the sentimental title acorded the American Red Cross nurse: by Dr. Thomas E. Green, of Washington, vice president of the organization. when he extelled her work during the world war at the National Red Cross convention last night

Arbuckle's Head Counsel Quits

SAN FRANCISCO - Frank E. upward as he was last year for of Women Voters demanded an in-Dominguez, of Los Angeles, chief attorney for Roscoe C. Arbuekle. charged with manshaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Ruppe. announced he had withdrawn from

> WASHINGTON-President Harding presented the chair used by Theodore mining camp near here. George Sarage. Roosevelt at his desk in the White cousin of Tony, charged with the House to the Roosevelt Memorial As-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Handin' the fans some weather is a easy job when you got the weather under perfect control.

OHIO-Generally fale and warmer ganization. Six homeless veterans tonight, except probably showers near are sleeping in the local Democratic Lake Eric. Friday unsettled, Probably

KENTUCKY-Eair and warmer tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness.

The extremes in local tenuoculure today were: High, 74; low, 20.

LYRIC

TODAY, TOMORROW, SATURDAY Realart Pictures Present.

BEBE DANIELS "Two Weeks With Pay"

One Of Those Popular Saturday Evening Post Stories



"You Need A Vacation, Little Girl"

Pansy O'Donnell didn't need to be told this fact more than once. And so, with a trunkful of beautiful gowns which she was to display for her employer, she departed for the big summer hotel on her "two weeks with pay."

What happened to her there, where she was mistaken for a famous movie actress, makes a comedy that will keep you laughing for a solid hour.

ALSO

"THE NIGHT BEFORE"

Two Reel Sunshine Comedy

Fail To Indict Dick Fry

MANCHESTER, Oct. 6.—On Sep grand jury failed to indict Fry for the tember 3 Dick Fry severely stabled cutting; testimony showed Redmond to

Jolly Redmond eleven times in a fight be the aggressor. He is still confined over the pro rata division of a large to his room. Charges will be preferred container of hootels. Yesterday the against both for liquor law violation.

Claim Woman Fails To Turn In Money

Local women's clubs have received notice from Pinkerton's National De. At Jackson Meeting tective Agency to be on the lookout for a woman using the name of Rose among the local physicians attending a Dodge or Mrs. Nichols who make make meeting of ninth district of Ohio physicians are not provided in the control of the control specialty of soliciting clubs and mer- sicians today. cantile establishments for magazines at reduced rates, collecting on the sub-scriptions but not turning them in to Frank Bobst, who underwent an the publishing company. She is described as 25 or 27 years of age, well stead hospital last week was removed built, brunette with grey eyes, dark home today, hair, speaks with an Eastern accent and has a pleasing personality. A reward of fifty dollars is offered for

The Benefits

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Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square

Goes To Piqua

Eddie Harris, of this city, has accepted a position as night clerk of the ending hotel at Piqua which is conducted by Beldon. Nichols, a former Porismouth man. He left Thursday to take up bls new duties there.

will regret to learn that her condition making to their home, Fourth and is no better. Her husband is with her. Gay streets.

Tonsils Removed

Henry H. Messer, ex-soldier of Friendship, had his tousils removed in Bempstend hospital Wednesday.

Don't neglect your wife. Advertisement 5-2t

Veritable Nest Of "Martins" Operated Upon

Dr. H. H. Murgan of John street i

operation for appendicitis in Hemp-

Va., were the Martins in the "nest" which in this case was the operating tal at eight o'clock Wednesday mornroom of the hospital where the four ing and left the institution for their children underwent operations for re-thome Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 meval of tonsils.

There was a regular "nest" of Mar-| They were Vera Dale Martin, aged The children arrived at the hospio clock

To Present Two Clever Plays

The first will reflect the insistonary vices engine to the reflect the insistonary purpose of the organization "The Clinic of a Missionary Specialist." Rev. Dr. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow This is full of local color, and promises to be most interesting.

The first churches and community. Rev. Dr. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow was the speaker, Rev. D. C. Boyd of ises to be most interesting.

tion selected offers real hene-childhood that we never quite forget.

not need to miss the first act...

Prayer Meeting a Success

Tomorrow night at the First Press Presbyterian combination, at the First byterian church a unique program is church last night, is any indication of promised by the David Tappan Circle what is to follow in the next three girls. Two plays will be presented, weeks, their union evangelistic ser-The first will reflect the missionary vices enght to prove a lasting benefit

As an added attraction the same as savings account should known as savings account should KNOW that the savings institu-

a yital interes; is the fact that this particular dramatization was effected with First church's obstar as the by Miss Mary, Elizabeth Schwartz, with First church's pastor as the who as well as being an authoress also acts the part of the Pairy Godmother auticipated.

expected, as the music will be a real her as much pain, and hopes are held feature of the three weeks. Sunday evening at seven, the services will If the spirit manifested at the Union open at First church, and a large audi

Huge Still Is "Captured"

Richards and Wanzer Rickey assisted in the capture of a long still at the head of Twin Creek just over the line Richards was destroyed and the pris-The Royal Savings And has county early Wednesday oners turned over to Deputy cheriff morning and took into custody two Aaron Meeker, of Adams county, who

Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett, Al† Besides the 35-gallon enpacity gal men giving the names of Coon Evans took them to West Union jail where and Warner Lewis in connection with they are held to meet charges of viotite operation of the illicit discillery, lating the prohibition laws.

Ironton Bankers Inspect Local Bank

Oscar Richey, I. P. Blanton, Charles [Gay and Inspected the First National Iorn, W. F. Phipps, R. S. Culbertson bank building. They are contemplatand O. D. Hayes, well known bankers ing the erection of a hig bank building in Ironton, were in the city Wedness in Ironton.

EX-SERVICE MAN FOUND ALONG PIKE; HAS PLATE IN SKILL: IN BAD SHA HAS PLATE IN SKULL; IN BAD SHAPE

the side of the road an ex-service man giving his name and age as William McFadden, 24, of Westport, Md., was found on the south slide of Gallia pike under the C. & O. N. trestle at Sciotorille, about 9 o'clock Wednesday night by Charles Buckley, of Linwood Addiion, Sciotoville. He is now a patient at Hempstead hospital where he is suffering with terrible pains in his head the result of a silver plate in his skull. Although McFadden claims he was struck by an automobile and knocked to the side of the road his body does not show any bruises or marks and his only pain is in his head.

Charles Buckley was on his way home from church in Sciotoville when he discovered the young man by the side of the road. He tried to arouse him, but when he could not get an answer he summoned Dr. J. W. Hutchens, who had removed him to Hemastead hospital. At the hospital D. S S. Halderman assisted Dr. Hutchen in examining the patient and it was found that he had suffered no serious injury. He remained in a semi-conscious condition and the physicians and hospital attaches were only able to get his mame and age.

In his coat pocket was found a let-ter addressed to his mother, Mrs. Appa Pittman, of Westport, Md. The letter was on Y. M. C. A. paper and had been written at the East Portsmouth X. M. C .A. early last evening. McFadden says he wrote the letter and thought that he mailed it. The letter will be mailed to the mother today by he hospitati bookkeeper, who will also notify the mother of the young man's con-

McFadden was buly a little better oday, but was able to tell more about his being in Portsmouth. He was a patient in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington and was in a Baltimore, (Md.) hospital seven months. He had had two skull operations performed the first silver plate being removed when it was found to be pressing on and bone grafted from one side of the head to the other.

McFadden has been in Charleston trying to gett Government compensaion, but so far has been unable to secure any money from the government. Yesterday he was in Ironton to see Red Cross workers and yesterday afternoon came to Portsmouth with a nan on a traction car.

McFadden believes that his present rouble is the silver plate again touching his brain. He says the severe pains un from his brain down his spine. Last night it was thought that the oung man might have been walking on the C. & O. frestle and was knocked off by a train on had fallen off.

Williams Better

Julia Williams of 1018 Gay street, J. W. Hoffman, Ohio Wesleyan Uniwho recently underwent an operation versity, Delaware; Dean Frederick in Hempstead hospital, is getting Cramer, Nast Theological Seminary dong nicely and will leave the hospi- Beren; Rev. C. E. Turley, Miami Uni tal in a few days.

Ready For Plasterers

Not So Well

Plasterers will begin work Friday

Priends of Mrs. C. W. Bierley, who

in the new addition Miss Emma

in the new Addition Miss Emma

versity, Athens. s at Asheville, N. C., for her health Haubert and Mrs. Lucy Guthsell are

Reformatory Destroyed

IONIA, Mich., Oct.6-Inmates of the Michigan state reformatory here, which was almost completely destroyed by fire vesterday, with a loss of nearly half a million dollars, were 4 years, Ted Martin, aged 7 years, put to work today clearing away the Connelley here last May, was senday.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.
Mina Jane Martin, aged 7 years, put to work today clearing away the Connelley here last May, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the position of Caples, near Welch, W.
Lena Holmes Martin, aged 13 years, and new model prison. The state administrative board and includers at the Va., were the Martins in the "next".

The abilities a relative board and includers at the position of a connected to decide to the position. rebuild the institution immediately. Only the prison dining room, kitchen and a furniture factory building escaped the flames.

After a checking up on the prisoners officials announced that out of the 680 convicts only one had taken advantage of the fire to effect an escape.

State troopers and a company of us. tional guard are patrolling the prison walls and officials anticipate no tronwith the convicts.

An investigation indicates the fire was caused by defective wiring in the administrative building, rather than by a workman's blow torch, as at first believed. The prisoners are housed temporarily in the furniture factory building.

Auto Victim ls Better

Thelma White, 11 year old daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White of S10 Grimes avenue, seriously injured Sun-People work hard enough for money and to save it.

who as well as heing an numoress area anticipated.

A small admission is to be charged and the public is cordially incited. The hour for opening the program will be adjusted so those who attend the adjusted so those who attend the union prayermeeting at Bigelow will be a real anticipated.

Sunday afternoon Chartic Wieand, Antionobile on Gallia pike above Wheelers at there weeks services will meet his church at 3 o'clock. A great chorus is ternal injuries suffered are not giving her as much pain, and hopes are held

Owls Meet This Evening.

Lewis Furniture Co. Buys The Star Stock

Manager Warsaw is congratulating

One of the most important deals Furniture Co., announced the completed in this city for some time, then of the deal. Wednesday, every the store of the Lewis Furniture Co., from a mercantile standpoint, was the little detail having been worked out, where the stock will be marked and purchase of the entire stock of the He stated that it would be but a very placed on sale. Star Furnitude Company, Second and short time until the stock secured. The Lewis Furniture Co. is one of Court streets, by the Lewis Furniture from the Star Furniture Co. would be Fortsmouth's most progressive con-Company, Third and Chillicothe moved onto the floors of the Lewis corns, and the fact that it is branching treets. The purchase of the stock in- Furniture Co. What cannot be ac out and absorbing one of its competi-

volved the sum of \$30,000. The Star Furniture Company es- the big ware house. Third and Gay tablished itself in its present location streets. Several years ago and has enjoyed a splendid patronage. The concern himself that his company secured the fain an office at the Lewis Furniture successful in her tryout for the college gloways carried a fine line of mer-increhandise from the Star Farniture Co. for the present where all accounts Glee Club and made a place for herself chandise and at this time of the sea. Co at a price that will enable him to son was particularly heavily stocked offer the entire stock at very tempt. due the Star Furniture Co. can be Manager Pete Warsaw of the Lewis ing prices. His force of employees paid.

Eblin Accused Of Reckless Driving Thomas Eblin, New Boston, will be lives at the terminals.

With a greatly increased force of t teams and men on the job of work of last November, calls for the construcfinishing the improvement of the tion of approximately four miles of Portsmouth-Lucasville Western road in the vicinity of Rushtown was started under the supervision of John Andre, Arthur Simpson, who died Monday at

his bome in this city. The force was more than doubled, Thursday when it was announced that the work will be speeded up and the contract rush to completion with all huste possible.

required to appear before Judge The complaint is an eche of a collis-Sprague in Municipal court late ion between the automobiles of the Thursday afternoon to meet a charge parties which occurred the other day of reckiess driving made in a complaint filed by Charles Higgins, who ant. Increased Force At Work On Road

> work should have been completed on September 15, but & became necessary n extend the limit to Oct. 15 because little progress was made in the work until a few weeks ago. Sluce then the work went on steadily and good headway was being made by activities were held up temporarily by the death of

when it was found to be pressing on his brain: A second plate was put in Educational Representatives To Attend Religious Meet evening.

COLUMBUS, O., October 6.-Twelve | educational institutions of Ohio will send delegates to the state conference Hundreds upon religious work in college and reeruiting for life service, to be held here October 17 and 18, under the auspiecs of the board of education and the commission of life service of the Methodist Episcopal church. Leaders in charge of delegations

rom the different colleges will be President A. H. Storms, Baldwin-Walnce College, Beren; President W. H. McMaster, Mt. Union College, Aillince: President A. B. Smith, Ohio Northern University, Ada; President versity, Oxford; Rev. F. Widle Smith, Oberlin College, Oberlin; Rev. H. M. Lesourd, Obio State University, and Rev. C. Lloyd Strecker, Ohio Uni-

Conference chairmen will be Bishops Homer C. Stuntz, Omaha; Thoma Nicholson, Chicago; Frederick D. Lette, Andianapolis; Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul; Theodore S. Henderson, Detroit, and William F. Anderson, Cincinnati.

This conference is to be held jointnois, Northern Illinois and Wiscon-By Fire by with state conferences in lowa, Illi-

> Pen For Stealing Eleven Cents COLUMBUS-Robert McHenry, ne gro, who obtained eleven cents when he burglarized the home of Michael



nuthorities at Fort Tostal Worth, Texas, heard of a plan to rob a mail car. Alvin S. Page of the Itailway Mail Service killed two of the bandles as they entered the car. He has been called to Washington for reward Postmuster General Hays.

Die Of Prague LONLON, October 6.-Hundreds

of piersons have died of plague, in in the city of Jubbulpur, British India, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Allahabad. The victims of the sentre are so numerous, it is said, that it is almost impossible to bury or burn the bodies of those who have died. The city is reported to be almost panie stricken.

Jubbulpur is the capital of a district of the same name in Central India, and is located about 200 miles southwest of Aliahabad. It is usually a center of trade and Industry, the chief manufactures being cotton goods and carpets. It has a population of about 90,-000, most of whom are Hindues.

LAMONT IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY-Thomas W. La mont, New York financier, and his

party arrived here.

before the U. S. grand jury. New Sun Parlor

The big porch of the Mercy Hospital elinic on Gallia street is being enclosed

A C. & O. westbound freight train derailed one car near Silver Grove. Kv., last night. Traffic was delayed only a short time

Being Repainted

The two story frame building occupied by Harrison Clifford's soft drink parlor, Fourteenth and Findlay streets is being repainted.

SULPHUR CLEARS Apply Sulphur as Told When

Skin Breaks Out Any breaking out of the skin on

tace, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin special

Nothing has ever been found to ake the place of sulphur as a pimple take the place of sulphur as a pimple in Newport vesterday. While their visit was primarily to locate home brew stills, it is known that they made small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use inspections of a number of saloons business for the Excelsior shoe co it like cold cream, - Advertisement,

Saxaphone Recovered

The Lewis Furniture Co. is one of

faith in the future of Pertsmouth.

Manager Warsaw announces that

the Star Furniture Co. would main-

Co. for the present, where all accounts

commodated there would be placed in ters shows that the company has great

Through information furnished by The contract, which was awarded water bound gravel highway, and the

> The Selects baskeball team will hold rfirst real practice tomorrow, Friday night in the high school gym, starting at six o'clock. The first serimmage will be held tomorrow night. Any basketball player wishing first control of the player wishing the control of the player wishing th a triont should be present Bridgy groom were invited to the home of

Is Recovering
Ruth Austin, 19 years old, daughter of Vernon Austin of Mineral Springs Adams county is recovering from an

In Cincinnati Otto B. Maiter of the First National

The city ticket office of the N. & W. are now adjusted in their new home at 817 Fourth street.

New York.

Prize Meeting Members of Portsmouth camp, Modern Woodmen of America are urged to relatives, mostly nicees and nephews. e present temorrow night when the gathered at their home in time for first "prizo" meeting will be held. prize is to be given away each meeting light and on the last meeting night in each mouth a big prize will be won

by some lucky member. To Be Taken Home

John H. Drummond, 13 year old son of William Drummond of 1015 Elev-

Four Candidates

Touight at the weekly meeting of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of named to make plans for a Hallowe'en social. The members will also make plans for their work serving refresh-

state engagement.

Mrs. Mary Kaylor of Third street,

Is Improving

said to be selling home brew beer.

was stolen from Paul Bildman, Front gethered at the Brunner home similwas stored from the land but was recover-ed Wednesday in Columbus through the efforts of the local police.

Fletcher Pace, 20, of 1215 Ninth street, and Sam Nash, 21, of 1607 High street, who were taken into custody several days ago in connection with the theft of the horn, the stolen property was Those enjoying the pleasures of the secured possession of it through pur-

chase of the pawn ticket.
Pace is out on bond but Nash is still held at the city jail although it was stated Thursday that no charge will be pressed against them Chance To Play

operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital.

bank is in Cincinnati, where he will appear before the U.S. federal grand

Will Arrive Tonight
Attorney Henry T. Bannon will arrive home tonight from a business trip

Bid Is Accepted

Board of Control in session at ity building Thursday accepted the hid of Isaac Quasser. Third street junk dealsr, for the junk at the old water works pumping station on Mill street. Quasser's bid of \$025.00 for he property was high.

America four candidates are expected J. R. Schoonover and Beckman, whole o present themselves for initiation, he alleges wrongfully held the ani-The date will be set and committees mal. ments at a big meeting to be held by avenue, formerly a cook at the Ray the Modern Woodmen in about two soft drink parlor and lunch room on

In Fine Trim

"The Smokehouse football team will get down to real practice this week Heme on Market for their game in Circleville next Sunday. The backfield is showing flashed of eld-time playing and the team promised in the flashed by the f of eld-time playing and the team promises to be in tip-top shape for the up- market.

who is ill with asthma, is improving,

Are After Stills CINCINNATI, Oct. 6-Federal prohibition inspectors passed a busy day

lahan of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. A. Callaban has returned to her home in Bristol, Tennessees, after r visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cal-

SOCIETY Misa Teresa Orlett of Flith street has resumed her work at the Salvage

Miss Alberta Ramey has returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Z. A. Andrews of Bond street.

In addition to the regular program of the Woman's Literary Club which meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Horchow, on Fourth street, Mrs. Charles Watdron will favor the guests with several delight-

Miss Bernice D. Kimble, daughter of Afterney and Mrs. B. F. Kimble, who is now attending Wooster college, was in the organization. The Glee Club will travel about the state on a concert tour probably during the Christma. A surprise birthday party was ten

dered Miss Lorena Brunner last erening at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Brunner of Sevent street, in celebration of her eighteenth A saxaphone valued at \$175 which birthday anniversary. The guests tancously and showered the hostes with many prefty and useful gifts, Games, music and social chat were the diversions of the evening, after which Mrs. Erunner and daughter, Mi-Marie Brenner, served the guestwith a dainty refreshment traced through a pawnbroker's establishment, where it had been pawned, Deerr, Rosina Frederick, Catherine evening were the Misses Cecella and finally in the hands of a man who Herrmann, Lucile Burling, Mary Bell Collins, Cecclia Doll, Helen Bickel, Lorena Brunber; Messes, Stewart July, Eugene Emnett, Joseph Frantz, Raymond Adams. Edward Krick, Edward Brown, Arthur Brunner and Irving Brunner. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Itapp (Bessie

Henderson), a recent bride and groom were tendered a pleasant surprise last Mrs. William Rapp for supper and later all their friends and neighbors griffered at the Ropp home and surprised them with a miscellaneous shower of all kinds of beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Flith street is visiting relatives in Columbus. She will return home Sunday evening.

Mrs. George H. Watkins left today for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to visit her soa and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Dewey avenue have returned from Greenup, where they went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who were tendered a surprise party which their daughters, Mrs. Edward Waring of Troy and Mrs. Elmer Lawson of Scietoville arranged for their pleasure. Thirty neon dinner. The guests from a distance were Rev. and Airs. Edward Waring, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, they motoring through for the occasion. Mrs. Smith was Miss Jennie Morton of Greenup before her marriage. 👞

Mr. Wolff Home

Phil Wolff, who had been with his Back From Cincinnati
Attorney J. P. Johnley has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati. While there he appeared as a witness appendicitis.

enth street will be removed home from wife in Asheville, N. C., for several w to learn that her health is considerthly improved.

Dog Réplevined

On a writ of replevin issued from Manieipai Court, Court Bailiff Grage Forher took pessession of yellow bound pup about five months old which be found at the home of William Beckmen, on Tenth street, near Waller. The canine is claimed by Lawrence Brown, who instituted the suit against

Joh In Chilly Harold Gilmore of 1810 Reblison

Market street, will leave Friday for Chillicothe, whose he will work in the O'Neill lunch room on Main street.

Motored Here
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wathins, Mr. 2011 and Mrs. Milton Stabler and Mrs. 2. A. Breinig of Waverly motored to Portsmouth Wednesday.

placed his home in Ironton on the

Karl Zoellner made a business trip

to Sadinia Thursday.

In Cincinnati Grant Williams is in Cincinnati et

U.B. DISTRICT MEETING IS IN SESSION HERE

Rev. Daily and "How to Conduct a Revival" by Rev. Cox. Also tonight Rev. Harris, Ohio col-

ference superintendent former pastel of the local church will deliver a sper ial sermon. Rev. Mignerey of Day! will also give a missionary talk to

This Evening Royal Nest, No. 1316, Order of Owls, will be at the United by hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Harn Garl hall. Gay and Gallia streets. This will be a meeting of Importance and every mean meeting of Importance and every mean meeting of Importance and every mean bor should be present. Plans for the United Safeguard of the World's Interests." Every Sunday school worker in will be "Christian Education as a B. Cox of Circleville, Rev. P. B. afternoon, Wright of Newark, Rev. J. II. Harris of Westerville and Mr. and Mrs. L. details in "Organization of the Loral also lay delegates in attendance from the different counties." The afternoon program also include the workers of all Sunday schools are especially invited. This district conference is the first by the late arrival of several delegates.

meeting of importance and every member should be present. Plans for the bright season will be discussed. Present winter season will be discussed. Present James A. Kelley and Secretary William F. Miller would like to see every inember present.

The amount every the was not expected is a surprise for he was not expected is a surprise for he was not expected in the city. This morning Rev. H. P. Member Cauvass? Her, Smith and the meeting, the arrived in the city secretary.

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Doing Nicely

In the meeting. He arrived in the city Met ordines in fromon was elected the morning and agreed to address this morning and agreed to address. The inhisters present this morning and agreed to address the crowd that is sure to be on hand to Waller streets who underwent an operation at her home last week is gelected to the morning and agreed to address. The inhisters present this morning relative to the local rural church. The next month for Africa to take up mission of this district meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock. His subject tonight in the Cornick of Ironton, Rev. A. Meent' was postponed until early this church. next month for Africa to take up mis-sionary work. They will be supported

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"THE SCARE-CROW"

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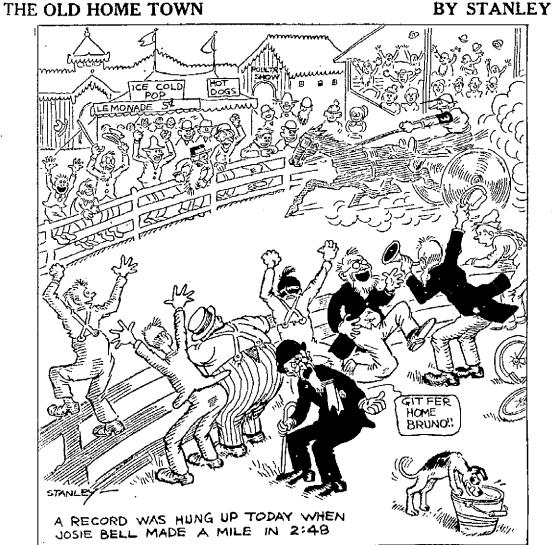
BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Charles Smith 10-year-old sen of Mc, and Mrs. Ed Smith of 115 Scioto street, was run down and painfully hurt last night about 5:30. He was crossing Second street in front of the Vulcan Last company's plant when he was

struck and knocked down by Ford touring ear driven by a man who gave his name as Warden, and who said he was driving from Turkey Creek, where he was working during the day. He took the boy in his machine to a nearby

home where only miner injuries, cuts and bruises on his head and leg, were found.

Early this morning, however, the boy suffered much pain and it is feared that he is injured internally, though not seriously.



Women! Dye It New for 15c

Kimonas Curtains Draperies Ginghams Sweaters Stockings

Every "Diamond Dyes" package ells how to die or tint any worn, fad ed garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guar-inteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material ou wish to dye is wool or silk. or whether is it linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—advertisement,

In El Paso

Louis Azarch, who recently left this city, has located in El Paso, Tex., where he has purchased a pawnbroker's shop. He will be foined there shortly by Mrs. Azarch and aughter, Esther.

New Bungalows The Wertz Realty Company is com-

deling four six room bungalows in the Wertz Addition near Wheelersburg Going To Boston

Dr. W. G. Cheney of New Boston

will leave Friday on a business trip

Back From Columbus Attorney Harry W. Miller is home rom a business trip to Columbus.

Mrs. Mollie McCloud is making ex ensive repairs to her property

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, plo next Therday night and the Aervices will be in charge of Rabbi Biustock of Cincinnati.

Seriously 111

In Cincimati W. A. Hutchins left today on a busi

BIRTHS

HEY — LOOK!

Friday night is "Attendance

Dr. H. H. MORGAN

SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Big dow church held at the home of Mrs ltoy Wikoff, on John street, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James A. Maxwel gave an interesting Bible talk, laying carticular stress upon the spiritual enefits derived from early morning

All members of the Senior cheir and

Pastor's choir of the Second Presby terian church are requested to meet omorrow evening at the church. Th Pastor's choir is to meet at 0:30 aphe Senior choir at 7:15 e'clock. Two interesting and entertaining

ittle playlers will be presented by the Devid Tappan Circle of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at the church, to which the general public is invited. The litles of the two plays are "The Clinic of a Mis Prize' night. One given away sionary Specialist' and the fairy stary of "Cinderella." The last one will be especially interesting as it was dramatized by Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Schwartz of Sixth street. A small ad mission fee will be charged, the proseeds of which will be added to the treasury of the Circle.

Miss Freda Walton, nurse at the requests that I resume general Marting Hospital in Ironten, is visit practice (after several months ing her cousin, Mrs. Roy Kath of

> Postmaster Valle Harold has returned from a business trip to Cincin-

Priests Attend Conference Here

Ten Catholic priests, of the south-ern part of the Columbus diocese atoded the conference held in Holy fen o'clock. Those in attendance In Columbus schuled Rev. J. E. McGuirk and Rev. F. A. Goelel of this city; Rev. J. 11. Cotter and F. Gloeckner of Ironton: Rev. F. X. Clarke of Pinegrove: Rev Cornellus Schneider of Rev. Thomas Carey of Wheelersburg; Rev. P. F. Thurheimer of Jackson: Rev John Mende of Wellston and llev. Father Schlerlitzaur of Zaleski.

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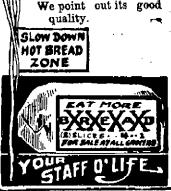
Frank McConnell, a local burber, i

Attorney A. H. Bannon is in Co umbus on legal business



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These cool nights call for more coverings so be com-

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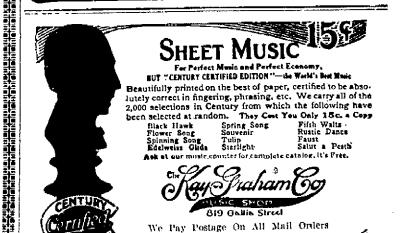
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To Celebrate Day Of Atonement

William Smith is seriously ill at

is home on Fifth street. He is

ess trip to Cincinnati.

A son was born Wednesday to Mc and Mrs. Steven Brown of the West

MODERN WOODMAN

every Friday night. Come out and try for it.

specializing) I have decided to Third street. again practice general medicine nd surgery beginning, October 1. Mr. Harold Home

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Phone 1714 | rati.

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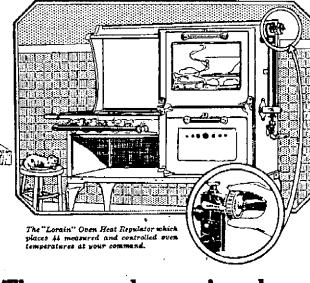
We invite the women of Portsmouth and vicinity to call and see this demonstration which will be in charge of a factory expert.



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are "Lorain"-equipped. These are the handsomest gas stoves made and the most satisfac-

tory for all purposes. Come in and let us demonstrate the new Quick Meal gas ranges



The guest who won't go home

has no terrors for the woman who cooks her dinners on a "Lorain"-equipped gas range

How many times has some thoughtless guest kept you chatting in the parlor while the dinner was burning to a crisp on the stove? It happens to everybody. One woman wrote to give her solution of this problem. She bought a "Lorain"-equipped gas range and now she never worries, because dinner can't burn when "Lorain" is cooking

"Lorain" solves many problems

solved the "unlucky" baking day question. "Lorain," which gives you exact measured and controlled oven heats for all kinds of baking, makes baking failures impossible.

"Lorain" has made possible full meal cooking at one time. You put the whole meal in the oven; roast or stew, potatoes,

"Lorain" has solved many vegetables, dessert, then set household problems. It has the indicator for four to sixhour cooking. You are now through till it is time to serve the dinner, and you'll have the most delicious meal you ever sat down to.

Come in and let us demonstrate the "Lorain." You'll be amazed at the wonderful things it can accomplish for you to lighten the drudgery of

OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

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WOMEN'S PURE DYE **PURE SILK HOSIERY**

Lisle top and foot, in black, brown, grey, etc., all sizes, semi fashioned leg, 12 strand quality, a real silk hose for a

Real Dollar Bill



40 INCH ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE

The kind you have paid up to \$2.00 per yard, colors navy and other shades.

Per Yard \$1.00

DAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 7TH, 8TF

Friday and Saturday mark the sixth and seventh shopping days of our 48th Anniversary Sale and will be celebrated as DQLLAR DAYS. There will be many interesting values offered to you in our future ads until the day of this closing event October the 15th. But no such values as are here quoated for this two day selling event. So look around today and see what is needed for your personal adornment as well as for your home, for tomorrow and Saturday are the days when your dollars will look as big as cart wheels, and give you the most returns for every dollar spent. Every preparation has been made to make this DOLLAR SALE one of the banner sales ever held in this store, and in order to do so, every department in the store places at your disposal new, seasonable goods of dependability. Scan this list over closely, for there are many things in this list needed for person and home.

SECOND FLOOR DOLLAR VALUES

SILK CAMISOLES

Flesh, white and \$1

MUSLIN AND BATISTE CHEMISE

\$1.00 Lace and embroidery trimmed.

WIRTHMOR WAISTS

All white, all sizes, \$1.00

SATEEN PETTICOATS Black and fancies, extra value for ... \$1.00

WHITE MIDDY BLOUBES

AT \$1.00 All sizes from 8 to 44.

WHITE AND GINGHAM ROMPERS

Sizes 2 to 4 years

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

\$1.00 Ages 2 to 6 years.

EZTRA HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS

\$1.00

DOVE MUSLIN GOWNS All sizes, lace and embroidered

trimmed, worth double for BUNGALOW APRONS

Of percale and gingham in plaids, stripes, light and dark patterns, all sizes, •1 00

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL SILK PETTICOATS AT \$5.00 AND UP

BOYS' 75c BLOUSES \$1,00

Sizes 6 to 15 years.

SKIRTS

CHILDREN'S KNIT

MILLER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS

\$1.00

Medium and low bust, all sizes, regular \$2.00 value.

\$1.00 OFF

On all waists, sweaters and skirts from \$5.00 up to \$10. \$2,00 OFF ABOVE \$10.00

\$1.00 OFF

On all Wool Middies.

BOYS' TOQUES In warm looking \$1.00 colors

NURSERY DOLLS FOR \$1.00

LARGE SIZE KEWPIE DOLLS FOR

\$1.00

FIRST FLOOR DOLLAR VALUES

MEN'S KNIT 4 IN HAND TIES

\$1.00

All new styles and color combinations. MEN'S WHITE LINEN

HANDKERCHIEFS 50c value

HAIR NETS Cap shape, extra large hair nets

made of human hair \$1.00

FRENCH IVORY Powder and hair re- \$1.00 \$1.00 receiver for each ...

Worth up to \$2.00, such as tie pins, fancy combs, bar pins,

SPLIT HAMPER BASKETS \$1.00

For marketing, shopping or au-

LADIES' 2 CLASP SILK LINED CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Were \$2.25, in white, black and grey, to close out

brooches, watch chains, etc. Choice

MORE FIRST FLOOR DOLLAR VALUES

50 INCH ALL WOOL

BIG LOT SHORT LENGTH SILKS Navy, brown, black \$1.00 Such as crepes, taffeths, satins, georgette, messationer, black \$1.00 lines, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Choice, per yard ... \$1.00

22 INCH COSTUME hig assormant of patterns, now, per VELVETEEN

Navy, gray, taupe, black, \$1.50 yard \$1.00 Extra Large and Heavy Bleach-One Golored Bordered Bath per yard

4 YARDS ALL LINEN BLEACHED CRASH FOR \$1.00

I(XTRA HEAVY BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS

Size 36x18, 35c value \$1.00 Size 18x50 inch 4 for Special at Size 18x50 inch

Cloth, Both For \$1.00 \$1.00 EXTRA HEAVY BLEACHTD FANCY WHITE LACE

TRIMMED SCARFS

ed Turkish Towels With

Wash Cloth, Both For

TURKISH TOWEL, 35c value

Don't forget that our entire line of all wool challies in a

4 TOR \$1.00

Towel and One Fancy Wash

500 Women's Hats At \$1.00 Each Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning At 8:30

Values that formerly sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

ONE LOT MEDIUM AND LARGE SHAPES

In black, brown, navy, sand, Alice, purple and taupe, good quality silk velvet, choice

ONE LOT CLOSE FITTING SHAPES AND TURBANS

In assorted styles and colors, in tailored and soft brim \$1_00 effects, quality silk velvet, panne and velour, choice

ONE LOT FEATHER HATS

Medium and close fitting turbans in black, brown, navy, green, henna, also two tone effects in brown and pheasant, black and orange, black and Alice, black and green, purple and pheasant, henna and brown, choice

ONE LOT FANCY FEATHERS

Such as coque, hackle and pheasant fancies, ostrich bands, pom pom, tip and novelty effects, in colors black, brown, navy, sand rust, grey, Alice, red and purple, \$2.00 to \$4.00 values, choice

Second floor

First Floor Dollar Values

10 YARDS GOOD QUALITY BLEACHED OUTING FOR

\$1.00

6 YARDS 27 INCH DRESS GINGHAM

In cheeks and plaids \$1.00 6 YARDS 36 INCH LONG

CLOTH

SHIRT PATTERN FOR

\$1.00 3 yards 36 inch madras in neat

HALF LINEN SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK 2 1-2 yard lengths, worth \$1.50 hemmed four

per yard, per yard 8 YARDS BLEACHED MUSLIN

Good quality 7 YARDS DAISY BLEACHED

MUSLIN Good quality, No. 500 \$1.00 Extra quality, 36 inches \$1.00

\$1.00

vide for S YARDS GOOD QUALITY APRON GINGHAM FOR

PILLOW CASES White Star quality, size 42x36,

6 YARDS BLEACHED OUTING 27 inches wide, Brittan- \$1.00 in quality for

> 7 YARDS FANCY LIGHT AND GREY FANCY OUTINGS

5 YARDS CAMEO LADIES' CLOTH

36 inches wide No. 2000 \$1.00

Down Stairs Store Dollar Values

OUT GLASS CREAM AND SUGAR SETS

ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR Three quart size 13 ROLLS WALDORF

TOILET PAPER FOR BROWN STONE CASSEROLE With Nickle Plated Frame,

ALARM CLOCK Guaranteed for one year, full brass movements, with second hand, alarm fitted with shutoff, seamless ease, heavily \$1.00

8 inch size

ONE GALVANIZED TUB No. 3 SIZE AND 11 BARS OF SOAP \$1.00

ALUMINUM ROASTER

6 QUART ALUMINUM KETTLE WITH LID

ONE SPRUSTEX MOP AND BOTTLE OF POLISH ALL FOR BREAD BOXES

Choice of white or black, size \$1.00 SET OF 5 GLASS MIXING

BOWLS

\$1.00 4 CUPS AND SAUCERS ONE BROOM, ONE DUST

PAN, 8 BARS OF SOAP ALL FOR \$1.00 FLOOR BRUSH

HEAVY TIN DISH PANS Choice of 14 or 17

First Floor Dollar Values

CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN HOSE

An extra value for

In black, white, brown, 4 pairs for MEN'S NOT-A-SEAM SILK

Black, white, navy, \$1.00 grey, 2 pairs for .. WOMEN'S BLACK FINE

QUALITY COTTON HOSE Four pairs \$1.00 **FUTURIST UNION SUITS**

2 PAIRS SEMI FASHIONED LISLE HOSE Black, white and all \$1.00 3 PAIRS MISSES' FINE

LISLE HOSE In black or white, sizes 6 to 8 only at PETER PAN

An ideal sleeping garment for children, ages I year to 10 years, values up to \$1.00 \$1.00 WOMEN'S FLEECED LINED

VESTS, PANTS Of fancy stripe Batiste in pink, Regular and extra \$1.00 sixes for each all sizes, bodice top, \$1.00 athletic style

First Floor Dollar Values

BABY'S FIRST STEP SHOES

In patent vamp with cloth tops, patent vamp with kid \$1.00 top, regular \$2.00 value for PUMPS, OXFORDS AND 9 INCH LACE BOOTS That have been advertised all during our Anniversary Sale at

\$4.48, will be sold Dollar Day at \$1.00 off, making all \$4.48 shoes for TWEEDIE BOOT TOPS Worth up to \$3.00, colors, grey, fawn, white, \$1.00

Third Floor Dollar Values

for

ONE LOT SILK DRAPERIES In colors rose and blue, regular | Regular 50e value ONE LOT MADRAS 50e value for 3 yards \$1.00

ONE LOT CURTAIN NETS BY THE YARD Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values,

for, per yard \$1.00 Extra special at

ONE LOT CRETONNES ONE LOT HASSOCKS Extra special ONE LOT SILK LAMP SHADES

Art Goods Dollar Values

CAMISOLES Pink lace trimmed, sizes 34, 36 only, two for \$1.00 only, 2 hanks for ... \$1.00 ODD LOT Stamped Dresses for children, imaginable, choice values up to \$2.50 \$1.00

Stampen pieces of everything

a for \$1.00

Tirst Floor

BLEACHED DAMASK In 2, 2 1-4, 2 1-2 yard lengths, Square style worth \$1.50 yard \$1.00

HALF LINEN SILVER 31 INCH CLOTHES BASKET

4 YARDS LONSDALE CAMBRIC FOR

\$1.00

Shirt Waists

Soueeze In Suds

"I put two or three tablespoonsful of Grandma's Powdered Soap into a tub part full of tepid water-soap my silk Shirt Waists for a few minutes-then squeeze

gently in the foamy suds. Then I rinse through two

waters-roll them in a towel and iron in about 20

A big, generous sized package for 5c.

Grandma's Powdered Soap. It is real economy.

Success in washing is assured when you use



Peebles Marshal Is Indicted

f Peebles, for the killing of Estel provocation. Hughes, Otway young man, at Peebles, indictment against Hoop charges seed ted.

ond degree murder ered with companion, Howard Cordery, for when he is brought to trial. The shooting dieged bootlegging.

Among the indictments returned by at the time that Hughes had a knife the Adams county grand jury which in his hand and that he attacked the came near spoiling the turf all over reported to Judge Will P. Stephenson marshal, but this, it is claimed, is de- the place. at West Union Wednesday afternoon, nied by Hughes' friends, who insist was one against Marshal George Hoop that he was killed without proper

At a coroner's inquest held shortly

Hughes was shot three times by the fended by Attorneys Blair and Blair flicer, after, it is claimed, he inter- of this city, claims that he fired the ingly: Deputy Marshal John fatal shots in his proper self-defense Smittle, who had arrested Hughes and no doubt will rely upon this plea

Sherman Hughes, formerly a welltook place on the main street of the known carpenter of this city, now liv village and the bullets which entered ing at Otway, was the father of the Bughes' body proved fatal, the victim dead man, and it was chiefly through dring within a few minutes after re- his efforts that the indictment against ceiving his wounds. It was claimed the slayer of his son was brought.

A Joke On Elmer Dover

city is not much of a golf player, even secretary to Mark Hanna, became sec-if he does make long drives in polities. retary of the republican national comjudging from the following in the Chi-

Elmer Dover, former resident of this "Elmer Dover, who started life as mittee and was its western manager in the last campaign, has occasionally es-

sayed the game of golf, which, theo retically, anybody can play.

"He was somewhat self-conscious in the presence of a sud-faced caddy be had acquired and finally remarked apologetically:

the morning of Sept. 6 last. The after the tragedy Hoop was exoneral player you ever saw, am I not?"

"Yes," replied that individual, can "I guess I am about the worst golf The accused, who will likely be de-didly, "you are the worst I ever saw."
Then he added somewhat reassur-

the other day." "Is that so?" inquired the sod chopper, with the rising inflection of en-

"I didn't see him," said the sadfaced boy. "The head caddy had him and fold me about him. That feller must have thought he was a steam He paused a moment reflectively and then added:

"His name was Dover."

Night Agent III

John Rollins, night agent at the C. & O. depot at South Portsmouth, is ill at his home.

The foolish man who built his house on the sand

He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

Here, again, is a foundation of sand which gives way when the test comes

Many a food that tastes good lacks honesty of nourishment to equal it's taste. Thus it tempts the appetite into mistakes that

Grape-Nuts is a food which helps build bodily endurance for life's stress and storm. The full nourishment of wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral salts so necessary to bone structure and red blood corpuscles, with phosphates for the brain, is retained in Grape-Nuts. The long baking process by which Grape-Nuts is made gives the food a natural sweetness and an unusual case of digestibility and assimilation.

Served with cream or milk, Grape-Nuts is fully nourishing, and whether eaten as a cereal at breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner, Grape-Nuts has a particular delight for the appetits. Sold by grocers.

> Grape-Nuts-the Body Builder "There's a Reason" -

Made by Postam Cornel Company, Inc., Sattle Creek, Michigan

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover is Guaranteed. itelief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" aimost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of a pin or knife



into the flesh. Not only hard come or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right of. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Geta buttle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trills everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Portsmouth by J. F. Davis Drug Ce.,

Rotes Meet Tonight

Henry F. Bertram will preside at the meeting of the Rotary Club fonight at 5:45. Several important matters will be brought up as this is the first of the Fall meetings and every member is expected to be present.

Takes New Position

W. J. Cullum of Gallia street left for Washington C. H. Thursday, where he will take up his new duties as general manager of sales and justallation for the H. A. Link Co., of that city, Mr. Cullum until this week was the manager of H. A. Link & Co. branch in this city.

BIRTHS

James D. is the name given to the ittle son born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie D. Williams of 1424 Third street. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Anna Morris.

Moving To Country

Homer Hamilton of this city is moving his family to their new home on Dogwood Ridge.

Church Addition About Ready

The three new Sunday school rooms witch the South Portsmouth M. E. church is adding to their building are almost completed and the church is expecting to use them soon for the ses sions of the school

Don't neglect your wife.

Local Physicians At Meeting

mouth are in attendance at the regu-

Thirten local physicians from Ports-i The thirten in the local party are: Drs. L. D. Allard, W. A. Ray, Oscar iar meeting of the Ninth District Med- Micklethwaite, Tunis Numenaker, ical Association held at Jackson today, Gilbert Micklethwaite, T. G. McCor-The conference convened at ten o'clock fin, H. A. Schirman, J. T. Murchio, this morning and will continue through T. C. Crawford, J. S. Rardin and Harry F. Rapp.

Purse Factory Keeps Busy

iles, is very busy on large orders from Baron in Alabama.

The John Brown Leather Co., which all parts of the state. Mr. Brown has is now fully equipped in its new fac-tory in the old Drew factory building orders are coming in rapidly. Harry on Front street, where they are making a line of purses and leather noveling a line of purses and leather noveling allinois and Indiana, and F. A. Le

Legion Indoor Fair Sure To Be Success

American Legion men having tickets | Fair are counting on making it a big mittee in charge of all plans for the of the organization

for the Indoor Fair to be held in the success. The success of the Fair will Auditorium, Gallia and Bond streets, late in November, report a good sale of the pasteboards. The tickets are the American Legion which is in need meeting with a ready sale and the com- of finances to prepare for the future

Blair Injured; In Hospital

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6-"Red" He is in a local hospital.

Blair, plunging halfback on Ohio

He came to grief yesterday while

"Not long ago he was limbering up on a course at a town where he had been visiting for a few days and he GREENSBURG MACHINIST DROPS

was slated to oppose Speed Martin. Bentley was slated to oppose Tineup and 6-3. The Sox gained the jump on the Cubs today. Louisville won yesterday's vesterday when they won the first game in runaway style.

EFFICIENT ARMY, NAVY

nance of an efficient army and navy as against total disarmament were urged by Major General John A. Le-Jeune, commander of the United States Marine corps, and Robert G. Woodside, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in addresses at the convention of the Amercon Red Cross last night. Hope for everlasting peace, however, was voiced by both these military men, who asserted no one hates war as much as those who have been through it.

"Service to humanity-service to those who need service. It not only helps those who are served, but it lifts us up. That is the basis of the Red Cross." Such is the conception of the Red Cross. the program of the organization as i summed up by John Barton Payne, Julia C. Stimson, superintendent newly appointed chairman of the cenactive head of the organization. National Commander John G. Emery, of many nurse corps. the American Legion, said the Ameriran people owe one hundred per cent

obligation to the service men. Extension of the benefits of vocational training to widows and children of those who died in the service, and inducement of corporations to give employment to former service men in preference to "foreigners" was urged by Mr. Woodside. He also favored address at the annual convention of the justed compansation for all service men and unlimited aid to the disabled.

COLUMBUS, O4 Oct. 6—James cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the merce and journalism at Ohio State liver and bowels like calomet—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bide and overcome constitution of the justed compansation for all service city to be held here Saturday.

Reunions of overseas and home base, Operations abroad will be outlined by ing with the American forces Or. A. Ross Hill, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations, at the afternoon session, while Charles R. Crane, former ambassador to China, will tell of the value of Red Cross service to suffering foreign peoples. Other speakers include Mrs. August Belmont, member of the central committee; Dr. William A. Evans, former nresident of the American Public Health Association; Dr. James W. Robertson, chairman of the executive Corposition of the Comparison and Comp committee of the Canadian Ited Cross; Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of H. S. public health service; Major newly appointed chairman of the central committee of the American Red cross, in his first appearance as the army school of nursing, and Mrs. Lengthyn head of the correlation. No.

> Don't neglect your wife, Advertisement 5-2t

HAGGERTY TO SPEAK

Try This Powdered Soap Today Your Grocer Has It! The Globe, Soap Company, Cincinnati.

Improvement In Iron And Steel Situation

With Grandmas Powdered Soap

"Soak your Clothus with Grandma"

minutes."

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In the men's tournament P. G. Wylander has been eliminated by losing his match to Richard Taylor by scores or 5-7 and 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Bauer Is Awarded Pension

Success has at last crowned the efforts of the local chapter of the Red Cross in securing government compen-sation for the widow of Walter Bauer, gallant soldler, who succumbed at his home in this city several months ago from disabilities incurred while fight-France,

The welcome word was received from Washington Wednesday that the widow has been awarded a pension of aggregating \$1250 a month, including \$25 for herself, \$10 for one child and \$7.50 for the other.

He Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pal-lid-tongue coated-appetite poor-you have a had taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive no-good temperature and the fallets—a substi-Trablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substi-tute for cational—were prepared by Dr.

Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vectable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their

olive color. (
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of bioyancy like childhood days you must get at the

Quickly—Pleasantly

Quickly—Peasantly
Don't suffer mother day from that
awful itching and burning—the Sting—
the Throb—the Pain! If you want to be
free from Pile Misery—If you want telief and want it quick—Go to your druggist today and get a package of GEEROWORMWOOD BALM—and ase it just
once according to directions—and if you
are not pleased—If this very first treatment does not bring satisfying rehefreturn the box to your druggist and get
your money. All druggists are authorized to sell GEERO WORMWOOD
BALM on this positive guarantee.—Advertisement. New Inspector

sheet mills on Sept. 30 had total com-hined orders for 324,000 tons, equiva-former assistant city engineer of this city has received an appointment from the State Highway Department as In spector of State Roads.

Guthrie Named

IRONTON, Oct. 6.-Gordon A Gutle rie of Millers this county has been appointed Deputy State Game Warden. Mr. Gordon is well known in this city and has many friends here who are pleased to learn of his appointment.

GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

Guarantee my Ointment, Says Peterson—Every Box of It

inonths as during the past week. The total definitely announced is about 20,000 tons.

The weekly composite of the iron and steel market compiled by The Iron Trade Review is stationary this week at \$35.52, which is the same as lists week and compares with \$34.85 two weeks ago and \$35.34 for all September. Itecent estimates of pig iron purchases by pipe inferests prove to have been far too small. The leading cast iron pipe maker, it is learned recently has placed orders joining 30,000 to 50,000 tons. September proved to be the best month of the year on pig iron shipments and new hookings.

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STARTING NEXT MONDAY

Goldwyn Presents Rupert Hughes' comedy drama of Anterican married life

Directed by E. Mason Hopper A Goldwyn Picture

TO THICKEN IT

THIN, FADED HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" Within ten inhuites after the first application you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling bair. Danderine to the hair what fresh showers of rain vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigor-ates them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxurisut. Girls! Cirls! Dou'l

let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scrargy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as bundant,-advertisement.

Hunter Is Fined

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 6. - Henry Kline, of Columbus, has been arrested by Game Protector Wm. Francis for abooting wild ducks on Sunday near South Bloomfield. He was taken before Justice J. W. Rossiter, of Whisier, and fined \$25 and costs.

Cubs Blanked

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Dick Kerr was a better pitcher than Grover Alexander yesterday, and Chicago Americans shut out the Chicago Nationals in the first game of the series to decide the city championship. It was the first meeting of the two clubs since 1916. Kerr allowed his opponents only five Kerr allowed his opponents only live scattered hits, three of which were made by Barber, while the National League's ace was touched for ten most of which were bunched. Johnson's double in the third inning, followed by a single by Strunk sent the first run across the platter, while the other run counted on an error. With Hooper can third in the sixth. Mostil er on third in the sixth. Mostil grounded to Terry who threw to O'Farrell in time to nip Hooper at the plate, but the Cub carcher dropped the ball.

The attendance was announced at 16,543, and the gross receipts \$14, 365.14

A new tank, recently demonstrated in France, will cross trenches, swim on the surface of water, and then dive and crawl along the bottom

OXIDAZE Bronchial Asthma

Here is absolute proof from users.

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Salers, W. 1'a, -- We find it all you claim.
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Sandrick, Col. -- Am well plansed with results.

Circlevitie. O. -- Miore help than from anything.

Somerset. Mass. -- It gives full materiation.

Berroit. Mich. -- It has benefited me greatly.

Woreater. Mins. -- In worth thousands to me.

Reme. N. M. -- I got nearly instant railef.

Senton, Mich. -- For anthma. best I've found.

Cincinnati. O. -- It is a wonderful medicina.

Mithia Bassin. N. T. -- Delighted with Oridzes.

Rochadel. Mass. -- Ough goose gained eight lip.

Bigned letters on the.

Order today.

Morney basel if it fails Wurster

Money back if it falls. Wurster Bros., Fisher and Streich and all

Baltimore Swamped

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6.-Battering a trio of pitchers for 19 hits, Low isville, champions of the American Association, buried Baltimore, the pennant winning club of the International League, under a 16 to I score in the first game of the junior world's

series here yesterday. Veteran "Nick" Cullop, a left hander of major league fame, pitched for Louisville and although touched for ten hits succeeded in keeping them scattered with the exception of the first and third innings and in the ninth, when Baltimore by bunching two hits managed to save itself from

Acosta, Ellis and Schepner were the batting heroes of the day, each getting a trio of hils.

Baltimore 600 000 001-- 1 10 2 Louisville 005 202 25x-16 19 5

Batteries: Groves, Frank, Clarke and Egan; Cullop and Meyer,

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You

Enting meat, regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excite the kidneys, they become overworked: get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe backaches, acid stomach, constigution, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary ir-

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jud Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous ralts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the uring so it no longer pritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jud Salts cannot injure anyogie; makes a delightful effervescent lightawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keth the kidneys and prinary organs clear, thus avolding serious kluncy diseased

-- Adverfisement

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

"April Marries November"



Miss Gertrude P. Hariss, 23, secretary of Queens College, Oxford, England, married Dr. Edward Armstrong, 75, provost of the same college. He is lecturer in the university on foreign' history on which he is a rell-known guthority.

Viva Mexico!





brutes the 100th anniversary of Mexico's independence at a great carnival in Mexico City, Even now he stands ready to defend her with his life



Sunnybank Sigard, a cobie, was a blue ribbon winner at the dog show at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. He mate of Ellen Combly, of Tuxedo

Safety Tunnels In Belfast



Helfast streets are so dangerous these days that residents tunnel the walls of their homes so as to be able to escape in a harry when fighting breaks out between Sin Feiner and Loyalists. This picture was

When In France, Do As France Does



General Pershing as he arrived in France to decorate the graves of unknown beroes with the Congressional Medal. Notice that Pershing in saluting the war colors shows the palm of the hand as in the French **Goodbye To Civilization**



Sir Ernest Shackelton, famous polar explorer, waving goodbye to England from the deck of the "Quest" as it left St. Catherine's Dock, London, He is setting out on 30,000 miles of exploration in the South

"Chap And Carp On Ze Boulevard"



No more popular pair of heroes ever choked traffic on the boulevards of Paris than Charlle Chaplin and Georges Carpentier. Hero worshipers surged about them when they appeared together.

After World Cue Title



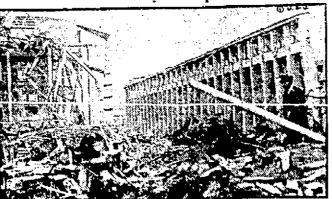
Roger Couti, 21, is the French aspirant for the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billbards. He has arrived in America to play for the title and in practice sessions is proving as big a sensation as he did in

Justices See Harding



Chief Justice Taft and Attorney General Daugherty leaving the White House after the justices of the Supreme Court called in a body to pay their respects to the president,

German Dye Explosion



A glimpse of the devastation after the great German dye works plosion at Oppau in which thousands perished, Twisted girders were all that remained of scores of great factories,



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Games Postponed

President Grant Hannahs of the Aurora Musonic Bowling League, announced last night that on account of the Fellowship club building being closed, all games of the league will ic postpoued until Tuesday evening, October 11, 7:30 o'clock. Postponed games are to be played later.

Folks Laugh at Corns Now

Millions Have Proved Them Needless. They Stop Them by a Touch

Do you know that one method is now ending come for millions of pe People all around you employ it. They

never let a corn pain twice.

The method is Blue-jay-the liquid or the plaster. It is made by a surgical dressing house of world-wide repute.

A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Soon the whole corn loosens

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. Once you know it, you will laugh at

and comes out.

Get Blue-jay now—apply it tonight.
Watch the effect on one corn. Get Blue-jay at your druggist's.

Liquid or Plaster Blue-jay stops pain-ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

New Boston Republicans Are Getting Busy

The New Boston Republican Club nt its meeting Wednesday night voted o extend an invitation to Government Herry Is. Davis to come to the village during the present month to address the members. With that end in view County Auditor Roy Coburn, while n Columbus Wednesday on business, will make an effort to get an audience with the governor and present the in-

vitation and urge him to accept. There was a good attendance at the meeting and at the end of the business session, at which an executive coru mittee, composed of Lawrence Fitch, chairman, William Jenkins, Roy Coburn, Ed Zeek, Tom Brown, W. D. Lewis, M. T. Stewart, Ed Funk, Jon Allen and Fred McGhee was named; several short talks were made. Among the speakers were E. E. Hise, A. R. Campbell, Dr. W. G. Cheney and Roy

The meeting was held at the Hancock and Jenkins garage, but the club has plans for securing a hall for headquarters and in event an adequate meeting place is obtained the club will hold a banquet in the near future with William Cottle in charge of ar

Surprise Coming

H. A. Dietch, of the Elk-Hart Motor Corporation, Elkhart, Ind., was in the city yesterday visiting the Elk-Hart Distributing Company. He stated that prospective purchasers of new Elk-Hart cars would soon receive a pleas ant surprise.

Advertisement 5-2

After His Car

CHILLICOTHE, Q., Oct. 6-James Wynn, of Huntington, W. Va., is in the city with papers to prove he is the ony with papers to prove he is the owner of the car that was taken from Blackborn and McCoy, some time ago for transporting liquor, and at present is being held pending payment of the remainder of the fine imposed on both mer.

SHINE IN EVERY DROP" Black Silk

Stove Polish



Don't neglect your wife,



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SUITS and OVERCOATS

.To our complete line of high grade haberdashery clothes that give you refinement in style with long and satisfactory wear.

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MANY are surprised, when they taste the marvelous flavor of Golden Sun, to learn of its extreme economy. It costs less than a cent a cup and gives more cups to the pound. Order from your grocer today.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio



There are fifty cups of the finest tea in each ten-cent Golden Sun package-sold only by reputable grocers.





Miss Dolly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony

Dear Dolly-Will you please print in tonight's Times, the name of the best hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. Thank

you for the answer TRAVELING JOHN. There are three "best" hotels in Cleveland: The Statler, the Hollenden

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**

3746



A SMART NEW DRESS MODEL

Pattern 3746 was employed to make this design. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34 76, 68, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 1 0 1 yards of 44 inch material.

Silk duvetyn, taffeta, crepe , de chine, Canton crepe, velveteen, serge. and twill are good for this model. The width of the skirt at the foot is alona 2 14 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and le extra for

troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. and the New Cleveland. right up to the minute.

Dear Dolly-We are two country boys who like to stay out late at night but it seems like there is always some providential hindrance. The other night when we were going home there other was a rattlesnake crawled out in the road and began to sing like it wanted to bite us and we could not get by for

in me. I'think he must have heard something that was untrue. He asked a girl friend about me several times and she says he appears to be very have no right to love. He is married much interested in me yet. Would it and has two children but the first be all right to invite him to come up time I ever laid eyes on him I loved some evening, or should I get my girl him. That was five years ago. I lost friend to invite him to her house and then I would go there. DEWDEOP was married at the time and my heart

Let the boy find a way to see you again. If he is interested enough to mant to be with you be will ask per-took poison over it. The man doesn't mission to call. Either way you sug-gest would be running after him.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please tell me how high the skyscraper is known as the Union Central Life In surance building of Cincinnati.
TIMES READER.

It is 34 stories high. Dear Dolly-We are two girls of 16,

ve are tall and have long black curts. Should we wear car puffs, or wear forget him if you never see o rhear our hair down our backs in curls

BE PRETTY! TURN

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked give a reception for Rev. W. C. Brady or gray. Years ago, the only way to and family, on next Monday evening, get this mixture was to make it at October 10th, at 7:30, in the church home, which is mussy and trouble- purlors. Those attending are requestsome. Nowadays, by asking at any led to bring sandwiches, and the ladies drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- will furnish the coffee. This is to be phur Compound," you will get a large a regular get-together meeting, so bottle of this famous old recipe, im- that every member of the church can

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly fell that you darkened Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayward of your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

-Advertisemen

gredients, at a small cost.

We have two friends who have their hair bobbed and they want us to have ours bobbed. They say we look old fashioned with ours in curls. Dolly, what would you advise us to do? Are we old enough to have boy friends oc-casionally? How should we wear our dresses? Are we too big to play ball? Fifth street. Are we too large to wear half hose? Is it too late to wear white slippers and straw hats? CURLY LOCKS. to bite us and we could not get by for You are not too old for curls, or about half an hour. Dolly do you small ear puffs. Bobbed hair is a about haif an hour. Dolly do you think we ought to stay home of nights.

ANSEL AND BILL

Yes. I think you ought to stay at home until you are old enough not to how until you are old enough not to go with the boys, but it is all right to the property of the selection of the property of the property

Dear Dolly-I am coming to you for advice. I am in love with a man I band and I have parted since. Dolly, I was so ashamed of myself that I

do about it? BROKEN LILY.
You should have taken yourself in do about it? the best thing you can do is to go 1710 I back to your husband and start all o'clock. over again. You can forget this man you just make up your mind to forget him. If you can't do it any other way, leave town and maybe you can tell of him again. You may be sure ne

is not losing any sleep over you. Dear Dolly—If the person who had 13 and 20 are requested to meet at so many wild grapes that they did not the church at 0:00 o'clock and bring know what to do with them will send their own weiners or marshmallows, their name and address to you they The party will go from the church to might not side of the 7-will you they might get rid of 4 or 5 gallons if they did not live ton far away.
WHEELERSBURG READER.

ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW-I would not attempt to tell you how the men are going to vote. I don't think they know themselves as it is a long time until election day.

SOCIETY

The ladies of Manly church will proved by the addition of other in cet acquainted with the new minister

Mrs. F. E. Hayward and daughter Ironton, are planning to leave the last of this mouth for Florida, where they will spend the winter

A fine son was been to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Applegate of 1231 Third street, Sunday,

Don't neglect your wife, Advertisement 5-2t

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and two bildren spent Wednesday in Ironton he guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Me-

Mrs. L. D. Allard has returned from delightful visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mc-Cabe (Leonore Allard), of Chicago.

Dr. N. K. Moxley and sisters, the Misses Lucy and Alice Mexley, and Mrs. J. F. McConnell of Ironton ormed a motor party to this city

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Drake of 1806 Hutchins street have returned from a nece, Mrs R. O. Pierce, of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of second street are home from a visit to relatives and friends in Oak Hill ind Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gerlach received the nembers of the Ketchel 500 club Wedsummer and a good attendance was ing the highest number of games; Later Mrs. Gerlach served a delicious efreshment course to Mesdames Edvard Petry, Fred Schwartz, Edward Nagel, Carl Wolfe, J. Oscar Mantel. R. C. Spangler, Jack Dalton, Edward Kern, Lester Jones of the club members, and Mrs. Harry W. August and Mrs. Bernard Sommer, who were inrited guests.

The Class of Loyal Bereaus Mrs. Robert Lannon on Third street. At the close of the lusiness session a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Lunnon gave a reading and Mrs. frene McClave played several piano elections. Later the hostess, assist ed by Mrs. Dollie Doyle, served a light refreshment course to the thirty numbers and three guests present. --+++---

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Bigglow church will meet next Tuesday afternoon, at 2 Sclock, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lykins, 1729 Hutchins street, with Group One assisting. Mrs. Bruce Hoobler is captain of the team The the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert esistant hostesses are Mrs. C. T. Admir. Foster, Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock. Mrs. 5. P. Timmonds, Mrs. Spencer Cole

fore Tuesday. The associate members the Bragden Dry Goods company. may pay their dues to the treasurer, Mrs. Mayme Dudnit

The Juniors of the First Baptist visit in Cincinnati, church will meet at four o'clock tosorrow afternoon, Officers will

The Progress Club will meet next Tuesday evening. October 11th, at the home of Miss Anna Duewel on Twelfth street, with Miss Mame Musser as ssistant hostess. The following pro-

gram will be presented: **
Roll-Call-Vacation Notes. ** Reports of Retiring Officers, Greetings from the President, Interior Decorating-Mrs. Goldie Vendelken

Music-Miss Bessie Mick.

Mrs. C. W. Neal of Maysville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Flull, of

Miss Mary Helt of Fighth street is a Ironton for a few days visiting Mrs. Walter W. Marting. -++++

The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club enjoyed a delightful afternoon get seared at your shadow.

Dear Miss Wise—I met a young man who came to see me a few times and then stopped coming, although I have reason to think he was interested in me. I' think he must have beared in me. I' think he must have beared white slippers and straw hats.

Jessethay at the nome of Mrs. R. C. Holbrook on Lincoln street. Fancy needlework, music and social convergant tends or voltey ball. You noon, after which the hostess served a hot funch to the following club white slippers and straw hats. yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. C members: Mesdames G. A. Bonham, C. C. Zeigler, George Nageleisen, Charles Samson, C. H. Doan and Miss Marcella Tripp. Guests present were Mrs. Bessie' Parkens, Mrs., Betty Woods, Mrs. George Brock and Miss Anna Lee Goodman. The next meeting will be lield at the home of Mrs.

George Nageleisen. The Auxiliary of the B. of L. F. & E, and also the B, of L, & F. E, will entertain the members and their families with a free weiner roast on Tim-You should have taken yourself in monds hill on Saturday evening at 7 hand five years ago. Why suffer all o'clock. All taking part are requested these years for nothing. I think about to meet at the home of J. W. Baber,

> Miss Helen Raw and Miss Rue Kirk vill chaperone the Intermediate Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church on a weiner roast tomorrow evening. All young people between the ages of some convenient spot in the country where they will build a fire and roas

butterd platter.

Mis. R. A. Hanna has returned a er home in Kenova after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Payess, of Lincoln street.

Dr. L. D. Allard motored to Jack son today to attend the District Med ical convention. He will read a pape on "Acidosis" at the meeting. Mrs Allard and Mrs. N. J. Dever necom panied Dr. Allard to Jackson.

Kenneth Bantield, aitractive little so: nessing afternoon at her home on yesterday afternoon by helping his Fourth street. This was the first mother entertain the Eldeen Sewing accting since adjournment for the club members. Little Kenneth annused present. Large bouquets of dahlias kiddle car which the club members were used in the decorations and after presented to him as a birthday gift, several hours of play. Mrs. Edward, Later the guests were served with Nagel was awarded the favor for scor- dainty refreshments. The table was of Davenport, small son of Mrs. Preston Grandview Avenue Christian church Davenport Mesdames William Marmet Tuesday evening at the home of tin and John Micklethwaite, club members, were unable to attend.

> The Country Club will meet tomor row afternoon at the home of Mis. Charles J. Hauck on Offnere street.

the day in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Irving Drew is in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pursell and sen William have returned from a short

Mrs. Emil Doerr of 1651 Grant street elected at this meeting and all chil has returned from a delightful visit Gren of the church are urged to be with friends in Columbus, Lancaster and Urbana, Ohio, and Altoona, Johns town and Pirtsburgh. Pu.

Miss Edith Sherborne of Washing ton. D. C., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Irel Anderson, of Twelfth street

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickham will nove next week into their beautiful new home in Wheelersburg

Rosenbloom of New York City, Mrs oridge party Wednesday afternoon at ier home on Franklin Boulevard. Valses filled with fall flowers of various hues were artistically arranged in the different rooms and on th

After a merry game at cards Mrs Dan Labold was awarded the first favor and Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal the econd favor. Later the guests at this charming function were served with an elegant Inncheon. Out-of-town vis Columbus and Mrs. Samuel Rothchild of Ashland, Ky.

RIVER NEWS

district .ursday morning. The Chris Green passed up Thurs day morning for Huntington and i due here on the return trip tonigh when the Clalo is also due to arrive from Pomeroy, departing at 5 a. m for Cincinnati.

Capt. W. F. Kimble, wharfmaster has been notified that the excursion steamer Bomer Smith will leave Pittsourg on Nov. 1 on a special trip to Memphis and return to its home por at Ph Pleasant. Passengers and freight will be received for this trip for Louisville and points south there and after the boat returns to Pt. Pleasant it will be taken south where it will operate during the winter

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THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE



THE TASTE LINGERS!

Made by Franklin-Caro Gum Company, Inc., Richmond, Va.

MAPEL TAFFY

B OIL 3 cups of molasses, 1 cup sugar, 32 cup bolling water, 2 tablespoons butter and 1-3 tenspoons of cream of tartar together until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Then stir briskly and pour out on a

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Banfield cel thrated his first birthday anniversary the guests by doing stunts on the new decorated with large bouquets of dali-Has and centered with a birthday cak: mounted with one tiny candle. Members and guests were Mrs. Flora Banfield, the baby's grandmother; Mmes. Joseph Tener, Harry Eichorn, Charles Hans, Preston Davenport, William Harley and Edward Schaeffer. The guests included, Mrs. Ralph Brandel, Ketherine Rozina Tener, small daugh er of Mrs. Joseph Tener, and Wayne

Miss Helen Haldeman is spending

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts of Eighth street left today for Louisa, Ky where they will visit his mother, Mrs Mary Roberts. Mr. Roberts will go from there to Pikeville to attend a Shrine meeting:

Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth street and Mrs. Bratt. The active members has returned from a few days' visit in of the society are requested to pay Columbus, where she went to buy their dues to their group captain be goods for the millinery department of

Complimenting her guest, Mrs. J. B A. Bein entertained with a delightful

the Breece alant in New Beston

The Ohio river registered a poo dage of 12.4 feet in the Portsmouth

SINGER STORE

breakfast fruit for best results Stewed Raisins A more delicious breakfast dish frequently restored in this de-Serve for breakfast every morning than stewed raisins served with, lightful way. cream never has been known-Cover Sun-Maid Seeded Raicover Sun-Maid Seeded fai-eins with cold water and add a wilce of lenton or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boll and al-low to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 75 per cent hatural fruit sugar. just try and see.

The Iron Food

for Vitality

You'll want it every morning.

The food-iron of the raisins will be an every day supply, if this becomes your regular fruit dish. The blood absorbs the iron; and vigorous vitality, if you possess it, is thus protected.

The greatest charm of woman is vitality. Its signs are brighteyes, healthful energy and a pretty rose tint on the checks.

You need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need is vital. Pale, tired women are given this attractive dish for breakfast at a famous sanitarium in Battle Creek. For physicians know that Where vitality is lacking, it is value of the raisin.

less (grown without seeds);

Clusters (on the stem). Also a

Raisins are cheaper by 30 per

cent than formerly-see they are

served regularly in your home.

fine, *ever-ready* dessert.

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True Beauty Food

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Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table granes-American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California

Seeded (seeds removed); Seed-

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"The Iron Food for Vitality.

Raisin Pie

Cherry that her husband had never mentioned seeing 'Arline in Chicago the tried her best to down any ignoble thoughts concerning the two but over and over the bitter fact came to her the defensive. "Didn't see that his let well enough alone, and Cherry, fight about the thing he would certainly have confided in her, and ex-decent to a lonely girl." plained just how and why he had felt it necessary to go about with his sec-

Harold Newman has taken a job ir

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Pre vents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, panereath, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope, and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate difference dulets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sourmaking gas, which, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that spens to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost any thing and enloy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach which any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion—Advertisement.

In the province of the subject as soon as possible.

In the province of the subject as soon as head given his ultimatum and revertisement.

More especially did she feel burt his wife and her escapades. He was It seemed more than strange to about the news having come to her also convinced that Cherry's place through an outsider as it were. Ned was under her own roof, where neither might have spared her that.

nind that if Ned had felt entirely actions called for any criticism what without a doubt, would be upset if ske spever. He had only been humanly Cherry sighed as she heard him say so and wondered if all wives had to go forough the course of spronts that ske

was going through. If so, she falled to understand why they had not risen up in rebellion long ago. Men were so singularly lacking in understanding where it came to their wives. Withut doubt something was wrong will the whole structure of matrimony. "I didn't question your motive

when you went motoring and to fee vith Arthur Hamlen," he geminded her, after their heated argument. "And if you wish to devote some of our time to him in the future I'm ure I can't stop you, nor have I any lesire to make a scandal about it." "Why, Ned, you forget that you

were very nasty one night about Arthur and me." Cherry reminded him, firmly, "You always seem to forget where you, yourself, have faller

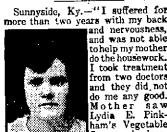
as he had given his ultimatum and re- troubles.

tired once more behind his paper. He had heard a long tale from his mother a short time before about the writeup of the Disgruntled Wives, and was still rusped from the effects of that lady's words and seathing criticism of she nor he would have to sit and be When questloned on the subject criticised morn, noon and night But some hours later, he was decidely on of this he said nothing. Better to knew that his mother had discussed her with him.

(To be continued.)

KENTUCKY GIRL WRITES LETTER

How She Was Restored to Health Compound



and nervousness, and was not able to help my mother took treatment from two doctors and they did not and they did not do me any good.
Mother saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper

and I took about ten bottles. It has done me a great deal of good. I weigh 138 pounds and am in good heaith. I will gladly recommend Vegetable Compound to anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—VELMER HENDRICK, Route I, Sunnyside, Ky. To many American girls life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness, and every mother should heed the first manifestations, such as cramps, backaches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs. Hendrick did for her daughter, and give Lydia E. Pinkand I took about

her daughter, and give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over forty years this old fashioned root and herb medicine has been relieving women of just such

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MARY EOUISE CANDY

In boxes now 80c lb

Mary Louise Ice Cream By the quart 50c

Telephone orders delivered in Portsmouth. Mail orders for candy anywhere.

The Mary Louise Candye Shoppe



CAN THE GIANTS HALT THE BASE STEALIN' McNALLY?

One policeman out in centerfield

close to the Grant memorial mon-

first game. He spent nearly half the contest reading a newspaper.

It was noticed, however, that he

looked up from his reading when

Red'will predominate in the color of

all hats for women if those worn

y the fair fans were any criterion.

They were the leading color in the

stands. And the men ushers added

Bob Meusel's only put-out in right field was made off his

brother Emil, when the Glant

left fielder hit a liner in the secoud inning. Emil gave his brother

a serious look as the catch was

When Ruth wasn't at bat during the

Yankees' time on the bench, he was

coaching at third base. He kept up-a

continual line of chatter of encourage-

ment to his fellow batters. For New

York Giants, Conch Hughie Jennings

occupied the box behind third base. The picked the customary amount of

grass in his customary snappy style.

Pitcher Waite Hoyt, who may

declared he is ready for them. He

said he would be glad of the

chance to pitch against them and

he was confident be would turn

them back as Mays did in the

o it by their red caps.

McNally stole home in the fifth.

ument, didn't think much of the

EW YORK, October 6 .- "Can the Glants stop Mike McNally?" Today appeared to be as most a question among world series fans as that of whether they can halt Babe Ruth.

For "Minooka Mike," as he is known stands out as one of the big heroes of the victory of the Yankees over the Giants in the first game of the series. He took his place with Ty Cobb in the hall of baseball notables by stealing home in a world's title game. The Detroit manager performed the trick in the 1909 series against Pittsburgh.

McNally made the steal in the fifth inning after he had reached third on his double and Schang's sacrifice.

"I didn't get a signal to try to steal," McNully said with a bashful grin, "but I just figured I could beat Dongias' wind-up and throw, so

started toward the plate." Douglas was unprepared for the surprising event and so was Catcher Snyder, who attempted to tag him oul when the pitch was made to Miller at but. Snyder was on the opposite side of the plate and did not reach the

McNally did not figure in the field. but his butting and base running record was sufficient. Up four times. he made a single and a double and in addition to stealing home. another stolen base to his string.

The youthful star, a native of Mineoka, Pa., is a fellow townsmin of Steve O'Neill, the Cleveland Indians' star back stop. They live on the same street, next door, to each other and learned their baseball together.

"Get your cameras ready," relied a Yankee rooter to the scores of newspaper photographers as Babe Ruth went to bat in the eighth inning yesterday. The picture men were ready, but Ruth struck out.

Douglas twice - fanned the noted home run hitter during the game, but the Babe had the pleasure of driving home a run with a single in the first

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are 🔼 bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a system are dangerous, and disordered stomach on the prompt treatment of indigestion is important, "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digesmeen sometong to and diges-tion and clean the liver,"
writes Mr. Fred Asbby, a
McKinney. Texas, farmer.
"My medicine is

Thedford's

trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which griped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive."

Get a package from your druggist today—Ask for and insist upon Thedford's-the only genuine.

Get it today.

Giants' Founder On Pension

EW YORK, October G.—Jim Murtrie, who nided in founding the New York Glants many years ago, has been placed on the club salary list at \$25 a week for the rest of his life, according to Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club. The club. with a present value estimated at \$1,500,000. was organized by Murtrie, with John B. Day, its owner until 1892, with ten undforms, four bats and half a dozen balls. Murtrie, who christened the Giants and served as 'manager, las not prospered in recent years.

Matty Gets Returns By Special Wire

EW YORK, October 6.—A special wire from the grown? grounds is carrying details of the big series to Christy Mathewson

his Saranac Lake home. Unable to attend the contests, the former Giant pitching star, who once twirled his team to three shut-out victories in one world series, listened attentively as Carl Mays, of the Yankees, turned back the Giants' scoreless, inning after

inning. The wire was installed by the Giant management.

Before the contest yesterday, Manager McGraw called Mathewson on the telephone to say that he was never more confident of victory. "I hope to be well enough to see the next series." Matty said, "and I feel confident that you will bring home the bucon."

House

(Continued from Page One) other view because it had been repre other view because it had been represented to him that the firms which already passed on that tax to the the consumer who had paid it and that it it would be unfair to let one set of

it would be unfair to let one set of laxpayers escape while another set benefited by the change.

While lalking with the president. Mr. Mondell expressed himself on the subject of a recess of Congress at the beginning of November as had been gossiped for several days. The Republican leader drew out a pad and wrote a list of a half dozen major subjects pending in Congress such as the treaties with Central Europen countries, the tax bill, the taxiff bill, the railroad bill and the bill to fund the railroad bill and the bill to fund

foreign debts. "When all those are disposed of," he

"When all those are disposed of," he said, with a smile, "I think we can adjourn the special session."

That was only another way of saying that the legislative calendar was so crowded that Congress will be accomplishing almost a miracle if it clears its state of most of these questions. The changes are the present tions. The chances are the present session will merge into the regular December session without perceptible

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YANKS ON THEIR WAY BUT GIANTS

N EW YORK. October 6.—We are on our way and we won't be stouned... be stopped."---Manager Hug-

gins, of the Yankees. We are going to win. I feel confident of that,"-Manager Me-Graw, of the Giants.

These predictions of the rival managers before the second game of the world series were backed up by the players on the respective teams. There is joy in the Yankee camp, yet no gloom in the Gunts' stronghold. Speaking of the first game of the series, Manager Huggins said his club played great ball.

"With remarkable pitching by Carl Mays and brilliant defensive work by Peckinpaugh, who played the game of his career, we clearly had the edge," he said. "The boys were in these fighting hard dotermined to win, and showed : let of stuff which the general public probably thought they could not flash. They had not only ability to hit and fine pitching, but they had more speed than the fastest club in the National

League. "The Giants played a fine gam and Douglas deserves a lot of credit, but they simply could not I want to give credit hit Mays. to Frisch. He is a untural litter and a streak on the bases. We will have to look out for that boy all the way."

Declaring that everything broke right for the Vankees, Manager McGraw admitted he was greatly disappointed at the result

of the first game. "But defeat on the first day does not mean defeat in the series," he said, "They dld not quite rise to the occasion in the field and they certainly fell down with the bat. It was a day such as I feared and such as followed most of the days of idleness dur-

ing the season. Every time we got a day off the team was sure to slump. But it always came back strong. So look out for the Giants today.

"Douglas pitched good ball, that was one consolation. And Mays 353 not deserve a slint-ant There were a lot of little things here and there which would have changed the game immediately, but they did not come out our way and we are not going to cry

"The boys were a little short in popper, but they fought gamely -as they fought all through a hard season. That team of ours is a great and powerful one, it's one of the greatest which ever played in a world's series and it is going to make a lot of trouble for the Yaukees."

SENTENCED TO HANG ALBANY, GEORGIA - Glenn M. ludson was sentenced to be hanged fellowing his conviction of murdering

his two step-sons, aged 10 and 4.

the bill remains an issue between the two brothers, Emil and Bobto be seitled by hteir battling in the world's series. Emil, the elder of the two, left-

tional League batting star, let it he known today that he had proposed to Brother Rob, hard-hit-ting Yankee right fielder, a little series of their own, the one who makes the least hits in the series to supply the dinner for the whole Mensel family nets month. The younger Mensel willingly accepted. Today the brothers enter the

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representative of the family made a strong bid for the advantage over Emil in the sixth iuning yesterday when he hit the ball for what had all the carmarks of a triple. He neglected the little formality of touching first base, however, and was declared out after he reached third, the ball being

Although deprived of a hit. Rob's drive sent a run over the plate.

and failed to connect safely, Bob was at but four times and also stands even withhis brother with a .000 batting average.

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fielder for the Giants and a Na-

second games of the series on even terms, so far as officially recorded hits are concerned. The Yankee thrown to first to complete the technical out

Emil was at bal, three times

(Continued from Page One) should be taxed more than any other

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If we are to have the merchant marine of which we have talked so much if we are to continue to be a power the tariff 83 1-3 per cent on foreign among the nations of the world, we must establish more strongly our forcurs of England, France and Italy and eigh trade and those relations that go

The Aftermath

International Trade
The world war, followed by an orgy of spending, both of which threw everything out of gear so far as sound economics are concerned, could not but have an aftermath, such as we are now encountering. Nor can we expect this readjustment to be accomplished in a short time. The readjust ment is constantly going on.

The worst is past and from now with solver thinking, with less government in business, with less regulation of how we should cat and live and act, we may expect a continued improvement. People must be convinced that prices say what are your terms for a year, have been stabilized. Why could not and will it cost anything extra if m we have a great "readjustment week" son learns to write a good hand and when everyone would readjust prices. spell proper, as well as to row ! to be followed by a great "buying boat?"-Weekly Telegraph. week" that would fend to speed up the wheels of commerce?

Elected Grand High Priest

DAYTON, O., Oct. 6-Frank L. ed grand high priest at the closing ses-sion of the 105th annual convocation royal arch Masons of Obio. B. Frank Perry, Jefferson, was elevated to the station of deputy grand high priest. Other officers named were; Robert E. Lee, Akron, grand king; John P. Kuhus Columbus, grand scribe; Wil-den E. Joseph, Columbus, grand treasurer: Edwin Hagenbuch, Urbana grand secretary; Warren J. Baker, To tede, grand captain host; Irving Stafford, Cleveland, grand royal arch cup

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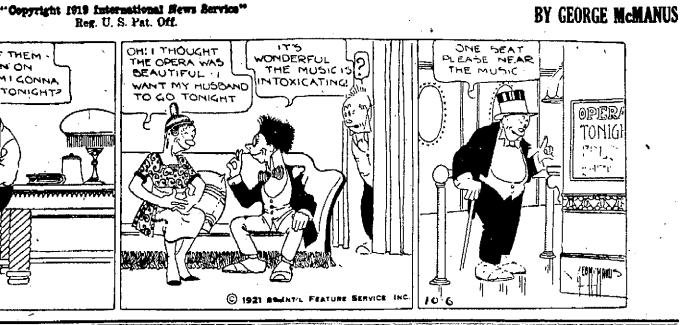
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Council Paves Way To Give Sciotoville Water; Many Streets To Be Improved. To Build Sewers

The regular meeting of Council name affair, although several importing work would proceed. It was estition furling the two-hour session, in-about \$500.

An ordinance was passed authoriztion furthing the two-hour session, including some legislation, providing for improvements, which was passed.

All members answered to roll call, except Howard K. Moore, the representation and a resolution was adopted to the representation of the records a portion of the assertion for the records a portion of the records are records as the records a portion of the records are records as the records are recorded to the records are records as the records are recorded to the records are recorded to the records are recorded to the records a record to the records are recorded to the resignation was received and accepted. He resigned because of pressure of business, and Floyd Unger was unun-

imously elected to fill the vacuacy

The new member is the present. Re-

publican candidate from that ward. mains to proceed at the earliest pos-

John Solmer and a delegation from tention to the bad condition of the roadway through the Fitzer addition north of the end of the present pav-ing. They declared that the road was in so bad condition that school children traveled it with much difficulty their way to and from school nent to give the desired relief if pos-

held Wednesday night was a rather road director, Gergens, indicated that

the assessment exceeds the statutory pulpitation, it is usually from bowel convenience.—Advertisement limitation of one-third of the actual valuation. The assessment was reduced from \$640.42 to \$400.00 and milican candidate from that ward. this led Member Osborn to suggest The hope of citizens of Sciotoville that an investigation ought to be made that an investigation ought to be made for water service approached a little nearer when council, acting on the recommendation made by Water Works Manager George P. Shute, voted Sta 040,00 of the \$50,000.00 recents a nearly delivery to every delivery to every delivery delivery to every delivery delivery to every delivery delivery to every delivery deli Works Manager George r. Sance, vor. of self-stand the abouting property will get \$55,000.00 recent- by provided by a hond issue, to exicut the water mains to Sciotoville and North Moreland addition. This action by council and he declared that the city could ill afford to assume to proceed at the earliest 100s, which is the council and the self-school in addition to the property ownships to proceed at the earliest 100s. er's share in addition to the usual

share apportioned to the city. An ordinance was passed appropri-Makert Road appeared and called at ating \$5300.00 for the purpose of intention to the bad condition of the proving Harmon street by filling and constructing bridges and culverts and on motion of Member Westphal the engineer was instructed to bring in an estimate to pave Jackson street in the Thomas addition, the estimate to be based on the proposed plan to use the dirt from the expanation to make the Harmon street fill. This will lessen that the funds derived from the auto-tax coull be used for resurfacing the cost of paving Jackson street and A resolution to improve Jackson

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street from Campbell avenue to a point litery sewer. up the value of the abutting property the necessary legislation was ordered, with a view of ascertaining if it will legislation was also ordered to prostand the assessment. It was stated vide funds to pay the cost of erecting

On motion of Member Westphal the matter of acquiring land with a view of opening up Harmon street from Sixth to Eighth street was referred to the street committee and on mo-tion of Member Ranyan legislation was ordered creating a special fund from money derived from the storage providing that the funds be used for the repair of fire bouses.

A resolution was adopted authoriz-ing The Porismouth Street Railway and Light company to employ Arthur and Light company to employ Arthur Young and Company. Chicago, to make appraisal of its property as provided for by the new street car fare ordinance which recently became ef-

Director Gergens reported the purchase of a tou truck at a cost of \$757 but stated he had no place to hous it. After some discussion it was suggested that he secure space in the police department garage and this arrangement will likely be made.

The engineer submitted an estimate for the construction of a diversion dilch in Lawson's Run at a cost of \$900 to correct a bad condition existing there which resulted in C. W Bard, of Jackson street, some mouths ago filing an injunction preventing the city from using the run as a saui-

Vews About Kline's

175 feet east was presented but was suit will not be pressed if the pro-held up until the engineer can check posed improvement is put through and

that some of the property owners opposed the improvement and refused to sign waivers.

The thought in giving the cost of erecting that some of the property owners opposed the improvement and refused to \$150, and an ordinance was ordered brought in giving Richard Dawson brought in giving Richard Dawson the right to construct a sanitary sewer at Offnere and Jackson streets under the supervision of the city engi-City Treasurer A. J. Fuller appear-

ed and addressed council in order to correct a wrong impression created by of automobiles in fire stations and a recent report in connection with the water works made by Manager George P. Shute and which, he said, appeared to some persons a reflection on the efficiency of the water collector's department. In defense of himself and Yan assistants the treasurer explained " that none of the things complained of in in the report within the scope of the collector's duties and he strongly took ssue that there is any lack of methods and system in the conduct of the lepartment. He stated further that ie had employed a clerk at his own expense and that the entire force was system for the office.

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Sun Theatre

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Chillicothe Gazette:

"There is one thing more that I wish to say, in closing, and that is that I am proud that I was born in These were the parting words of Hon.
Albert Marting, one of the leading merchants of Portsmouth, who addressed the members of the Chillicothe Credit Association at a banquet and smoker at the Warner Hotel Tues-

Mr. Marting recently returned from a trip to Europe as one of 16 delegates of the American Credit Association to the International Association and what he told his hearers concerning manners and englans in merchandlsing world in France. England and Scotland and also a few things of interest regarding the home life of the Londoner and Parlsian, caused every one to sit up and listen. Mr. Marting was given a rising vote of thanks and applauded when throng speaking.

Just before Portsmouth's Merchant Prince was introduced, the president of the local Credit Association intro duced Mr. Friedman, of the Globe Furniture Co., who spoke interestingly on "Opening of the Account," and was complimented by Mr. Marting in his opening remarks.

When Mr. Friedman had finished and the speaker of the evening was introduced be at once told his heavers hat while he had spent a most enjoy Allen has gathered together some of able 45 days trip abroad along with 62 other merchants, that he had learned sical comedy, not only are players clever in their respective lines, but all nothing about their Credit System but that he had been royally entertained, for in England when Americans are the plays have been selected with the entertained by the Lord Mayor of any city, the Englishman is giving the greatest care and regardless of ex-pense and comprise some of New

Yankee the best he has in the shop.
"Big Success" or failure is spelled word, said the speaker, and "Cooperation," that is the key to the whole situation. He said that ly and lest costumed of any in the "Down Portsmouth way the successful merchants are those that stick to the Credit Association."

In England, the speaker said that

merchants are called "drapers," and that the "drapers" smiled at our merchants being called "dry", goods merchants when the U. S. is supposed to be a dry hation and 50 per cent of the drygoods men didn't refuse a drink. This cannot know the understand Beston, who is ill with throat trouble, drink. This caused great applause

> Mr. Murting stated that English merchants are paid by parents of girls who seek employment in their stores for three years, while they serve an apprenticeship. They are provided board and lodging only and receive board and longing only and the first services, 25 pounds, English money. After three years they receive manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug Wholesale company is recovering the drug wholesale company is recovered to the drug wholesale compa and efficiency doesn't spell anything across the waters—it's only time of apprenticeship served. How different in America?

"The wage scale in England is very low." said the speaker, "but the war doubled it. In Paris at 18 girls are at home-more if they have no home."

Planning To Honor Dead

Plans for the annual memorial day of the lodge were discussed last night at the regular meeting of Portsmouth conneil, No. 38, Jr. O. U. A. M. The probable date is Sunday Oct. 30 when fitting exercises will be held. A committee will be named shortly to makel all arrangements. One application was received.

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The 1921-22 institute program for Ohio gets under way November 7, with a staff of 50 farm speakers, 13 of them new to the Ohio circuit. A total of 50 institutes are scheduled in all 88 countles of Ohio. More than 315,000 people attended such sessions in 1920-21.

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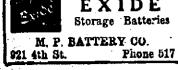
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CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Almough new low record prices on wheat were touched in the wheat market today, advances later were scored. Offerings authors the first the store of the strong hands. The big decline of late in all grain, together with the fact that liquidation has been heavy, was said o have led to the belief in some quar ters that a reaction was due. Openters that a reaction was due. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c lower, with December 1.10% to 1.11½ and May 1.15 to 1.15%, were followed by an upturn to well above yesterday's fin-

Corn and onts paralelled the action of wheat. Corn , &c to %c lower, including December at 481/2, made a moderate gain. Oats started unchanged to 38c off, December 35 to 351/4 and Lower quotations on hogs weakened

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDDO. Oct. 6—Wheat eash 122½; Dec. 1.25½; May 1.31. Corn cash 54. Oats cash 39. Barley 63. Rye, No. 2, 90.

· Clover seed prime cash and Oct. 12:30; Dec. 12:40; Feb. 12:50; Mar. Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.50 Dec. 10.75; May, 10.90.
Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.65; (1921) 2.75; Oct. 2.75; Dec. 2.90; May.

Live Stock Markets CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

mackers and butchers \$,85; medium 8.85; stags 4.00@5.50; heavy fat sows Or, all else failing there is the "work-5.50@7.50; light shippers 8.50; pigs house" or almshouse. 110 bounds down, 5,00@7,50.

Cattle: Receipts 1.000; slow; steers good to choice 6.00@7.50; fair to good dire poverty as some of the women 5.00@6.00; common to fair 3.50@5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.50@8.00; fair to good 4.50@5.50; common to fair and freeze before they will apply for and freeze before they will apply for a difference of the workhouse. 3.00@4.50; cows, good to choice 4,25 admission to the workhouse. @5.00; fair to good 3.50@4.25; cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves steady; good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good \$00@1 12.00: common and large 3.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts 900; steady; good to choice 3,00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 @3.00; common 1,00@1.50; bucks 1.50 Lambs steady; good to choice

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Cattle: Receipts faded, fading creatures, used to better 15,000; good and choice steers and things, who have fallen upon cvil times yearlings scarce; opening steady; other beef steers and most grades of she stock slow to lower; bulk beef steers 6.25億9.50; bulls 15c to 25c lower; bologna bulls largely 3.50@4.00; vent calves steady to lower; stockers and often that is about all they have left. feeders strong.

10c to 15c lower; others steady to 10c alone—all for pride. lower than yesterday's average; top 8.50; bulk lights and light butchers his task of seeking them out and per-8.156/8.40; bulk packing sows 6.756/7.15; pigs strong; bulk desirable lambs strong; bulk desirable 7.566/7.75.

Sheep: Receipts 18,000; fat native lambs opening strong to 25c higher: no OR RENT-1 or 2 steeping rooms, westerns sold early: fat sheep and pitiable cases. Not long ago I heard Bath and all conveniences. Board if feeder lambs strong: early sales fat of two very old spinsters whose eye desired. 1416 Gallia. Phone 1437-R. bative lamsb 8,006a 850 to packers; up 10-5-tf to 8.90 to burchers; choice 97 pound fed western yearlings 7,00; fed western wethers 5.50; feeder lambs 7.25 late sales yesterday 7,30@7,50,

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 6—Potatoes ersey 3.25 a sack of 150 pounds.

Sweet potatoes 3.75 to 4.25 a barrel CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct, 6-Butter higher renmery extras 44%; standards 36% firsts 34是有43是1. seconds 30有32.

Eggs higher; receipts 3.322 cases;

firsts 396(42; ordinary firsts 376638;

miscellancous 396/40.

Live poultry lower; fowls 14@21; GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 Alcohol, de-

seventy per cent 2912. McGANNON CONVICTED CLEVELAND William H. McGan-

1.08T -- Brown and white bull dog. Li | non, former chief justice of municipal cense tag, 204. Phone 2584-M. Re court, twice acquitted of the nurder of 6-21 Harold C. Kagy, under sentence for LOST Pair black rimned glasses of perjury, was found guilty of con-grapes, tea, coffee, encog and shawls.

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"You may imagine I have seen some

pitiable cases. Not long ago I heard sight was fast dimming. They excd "It was suggested to me by some

real hed linen. So we are getting it for them. Making Others Happy

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OBITUARY

The last rites of the late A. E. Simpson were conducted from the home, 616 Sixth street, at 2:30 Tites. day afternoon and were in charge of Rev. A. K Murphy of the West Side. The services were largely attended and there were rainy beautiful floral tribites The pall-bearers were Arthur, Earl and John Moulton, Clyde Bram

Mertin Luther Daniels, aged 19, who passed away at the home of his parmis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels of 1320 Linden avenue. His death fol lowed along illness with tuberculosis, In addition to his parents be leaves the following sisters and brothers Jehn Frank, Walter, Mrs. J. F. Hoh stetter, Mrs. B. F. Ferri, Louise Ethel-Lert, Almajean and Kathleen, Mr Daniels was a splendid young man and he will be missed. Before having taken ill he was employed in the

The funeral services will be conducted from the home Saturday afterneon and interment will be in Green-

of age, prominent resident of Winchester, died suddenly of heart failure at his home Monday, Funeral services were held from the home in Winchester yesterday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in the Winchester com-

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Mr. Thomas De Bruin was a veteran politics in Winchester.

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danger of the so ciety collapsing." This advertise-

MISS SMALL would appeal for funds to assist "women" in distress. But in England there is a vast class distinction between "ladies" - and class very largely

"gentlewomen"—"ladies"—in just as

"I wouldn't say that we make a special point of assisting gentlewomen. \$50@0.00: fair to good 7.50@8.50: but that was undoubtedly in my mind seconds 6.00@7.00: common 4.00@5.00. when we first started the work," said

"They rarely apply to us for help. Hogs: Receipts 28,000; fairly ac They endure hunger, cold, lack of tive; lights and light butchers mostly clothing, illness uncomplainingly and They endure hunger, cold, lack of

> out, not a living, but a bare existence, by painting on chius. bedy who knew them, that a week or wo at the seashere would be wonderful for them. But when I finally pierced the barrier of their shyur and pride. I found what they really vanted was a real hed to sleep in and

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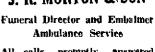
largely. "The present times are the hardest

Martin Luther Daniels Death at 4:10 this morning claimed

Whitaker-Glessner plant,

Thomas E. De Bruin, about 82 years

at home. Clem De Bruin is very well known to Portsmouth people, often visiting here and singing in the var-



Funeral Director

Hearses and Limousines

Reliable Both Phones George Pfeiffer

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our pensioners appreciate the mine?"-Brooklyn Eagle. Gigantic Waterspour.

Advertisement 5-21 wide at the sea-

and Henry Rockwell of Lucasville

and Charles Bradshaw of this city, Interment was in the Lucasville cen-

Thomas De Bruin

ious churches of the city.

mands \$500 dumages.

George W. Sheppard.

Answer is General Denial

The answer of Daniel Hoffer and

Baptist church property at Hoffer Hill

Adjudged Insane

At an inquest held in probate court Thursday, Kenneth Blake, 78 years old

of 1128 Eighteenth street, was adjudged insone and ordered committed

Louis Homer, 21, restaurant, Weston W. Ya., and Elsie Ach, 17, shoeworker,

SOCIETY

city. Rev. Charles E. Chandler.

FOR THREE

Frank White, one of the numerous leged New Boston "fly cops" will be on trial before Judge Thomas and ems at Fred Logan, Munn's Run man,

A. A. Hirt, who was indicted by the cent grand jury for attempting to i ss a worthless check, is also schedread Dec. S. 1920. led to be tried Friday afternoon but was stated today that he will probbly change his plea from not guilty

Seek New Trial for Ruffian

Newly discovered evidence which ould not have reasonably been proneed on the former hearing is the hief reason advanced in a motion filed Thursday seeking a new trial for avid Ruffian, negro, recently convictby a Common Pleas court jury of ealing over \$1200 in money belonging a J. H. Goodmistor, grocer at Twelfth and Waller streets last June. The moion was filed by Attorneys H. L. quall and H. A. Taylor, who represent the defendant.

Yest On Trial

motion offered by Attorney E. G. Mill-int, for the accused, to arrest the case she would get the option back and then the consideration of the jury be-from the consideration of the jury be-cause of a faulty indictment, the would not take the property. During plaintiff sued through Attorneys A. The property of the accused of an incorrect data when the allowed offers a courted the later action back and then the property. The plaintiff sued through Attorneys A. The plaintiff sued through attorneys A. The consisting of an incorrect data the later action back and then the property of the plaintiff sued through attorneys A. The plaintiff sue when the alleged offense occurred, the bought the option back because she dedate in the indiciment stating that it sired to take the property off the was Dec. 8, 1021, when it should have market. "

when the defense warved the mistake estate business and that they carried in the indictment in respect to the on a system to defraud by similar acts. date and the jury was brought back and the hearing proceeded.

The state contended that on Dec. 8. from Mrs. Catherine Binder on her flat building and bakery situated at 1020 Chillicothe street, and that on Hutchins streets. Jan. 5, 1921, she was induced by frandulent representations made by Yost
and his co-conspirator, a man named a
Moore, to buy the option back for \$150. Mrs. Binder testified that a short time after securing the option Yost

of her property. She stated that this An unusual situation developed in man, who claimed to be from Marion he case of Walter P. Yost, former real Chio, after inspection of the property

Only Powerful Medicine

Rheuma, a Physician's Prescription, Contains No Narcotics-Harmless-and the One Remedy That Has Forced Rheumatism to Disappear

It matters not whether you have had agonizing paths from rheumatism for 20 tours, or distressing twitchings for 20 tours, and powerful enough and powerful enough to drive albelish all misers or money back.

Wurster Bros., and all druggists are notherly of the matter and now I and now I and now I are not play basis. A large bottle is inexpensive, and after you take the small does not not bettle of Rheuma refleved me of the first time in eight years. I was some directed once a day for two days you should know that at last you have bottled a remedy that will conquer recumatism.

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All members of

STARTS EASTLAND
TONIGHT EATRE

Dedicated To The One To Whom We Turn In Joy or Sorrow-

OUR MOTHER

estate agent, brought to trial in Com- expressed his satisfaction with it, but mon Pleas court Thursday morning on she said he declared that he would n charge of obtaining money under not deal with Yost as he was a had false pretenses, when at the outset of man and urged her to buy the option the hearing Judge Thomas sustained a back. Mrs. Binder said the strunger jury in Common Pleas court Friday from the consideration of the jury be she asserted that he later advised he

> The state introduced other evidence others to the injunction suit of John The court promptly dismissed the tending to show that Moore and Yost jury and the members were leaving were business partners in the real amounts to a general denial. The defendant's answer through Attorney

> Ralph Ressinger of Baird avenue testified that Yest and Moore defrauded him out of \$250 in a similar manner in connection with an option which Yost secured on property owned by the inspector of Weights and Measures, 1920, the defendant seemed un option connection with an option which Yost mother of the witness at Eleventh and

> sought to take it off the market. He admitted receiving \$150 for the option on being put on the scales. The induced him as a prospective purchaser legitimate and not out of the ordinary officials.

Local Pair In Toils at Waverly

Sheriff E. E. Rickey was notified Thursday that Robert Hamm and to the Athens state hospital by Judge Daniel Held, two Portsmouth young Gilliland. men, were taken into custody by Sheriff Clay Chamber of Pike county, and
lodged in the jail at Waverly Wednesday night where they are held to meet
W. Ya.. and Elsie A. Will End Rheumatism

charges of burglary.
It is claimed the pair entered the home of Dick Richards at Stringtown on the Stockdale pike Tuesday night while the family was absent and ransacked the house, stealing \$10 in mon-

ey and other valuables.

Hamm and Heid are quite well

Sult. In Replevia William S. Harris is made defend-Don't Be Bald

ant in a suit in replevin instituted in common pleas court Thursday through which The Belt Automobile Indemnity Here's a Good Way to Stop Loss of Association seeks to recover possession Hair and Stimulate a New Growth



accompanied by F. W. Warner, deputy This Man is Getting Bald. Parisian Sage is Just the Thing for All Such Cases

If your hair is thinning out, prematurely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff and your head liches like mad, quick action must be taken to save it. At the very first sign that your hair is falling out don't wait another day but go to your druggist and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the only realty efficient hair saver.

Don't say, "It's the same old story; I've heard it before," but try a bottle without risking a penny, Parisian Sage is guaranteed to stop falling hair and Itching scalp, keep away all dandruft and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing-to-pay. It is easy to use, perfectly harmless, and even the first application makes the hair and scalp look and feel 100 per cent better.

It you want to save your hair, make it grow, and always look its best, don't delay, begin using Parisian Sage tonight. Wurster Bros. will supply you and guarantee money refunded if It does not give perfect satisfaction,—Advertisement.

Mrs. Grant Williams and Mrs. Paul The Terminal W. C. T. U held an Williams are spending a few days in interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. During the business session arrangements were made for an entertainment to be given in the near future.

> Mrs. Oren Dodds and daughter Miss Edith Dodds, of 712 Second Miss Edith Dodds, of 712 Second street are entertaining at dinner this evening for the pleasure of their uncle, Mr. W. H. Penton of Topeka. Kansas. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Graham of Butler, Pradam Mrs. R. H. Graham of Butler, Pradam Mrs. R. H. Graham of Butler, Pradam Mrs. Emma Smith of Gallia street and Mr. Fenton of Topeka, Kansas.
>
> St. Mary's church choir will go to Wheelersburg Sunday morning to assist the choir of St. Peter's church with the music at the nine o'clock with the music at the nine o'clock loass. Rt. Rev. Bishop James J. Hartley will confirm a class of candidates and this posser.
>
> Sept. 22-6 Thurs. Attorney for Plaintiff!

úctes at this mass.

STARTING NEXT MONDAY

If you think that

the midnight mara-

thon is only mentioned

in the comic papers,

then-watch out I

Dangerous Curve Ahead!

Madeline has returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with her

mother and brother, Mrs. Louis Voetk-

Veelker of Eleventh street.

ause sunburn.

er of Franklin avenue, and Mr. John

The ultra-violet rays in sunshin

NOTICE

Geo, M. Osborn, Sept. 22-6 Thurs. Attorney for Plaintiff

were senators from western agricul-tural states and fucluded many mem-

The Smoot manufacturers' tax was

THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, SS D. W. Geer

N. Geer
Vs
Carrie E. Doll
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 21 day of October, A. D., 1921, at the hour of 1 o'clock F. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the City of Portsmouth, the following real estate, to-wit. Situate in Scioto County, Onio, to-wit

to-wit:
Situate in Scioto County, Ohio, to-wit:
Known and described as indot Seventy
(70) in the Board of Trade Addition and
being Thirty feet (30).

Being the same premises conveyed to
the said Charles H. Wiltsle, by the Auditor of Scioto County, Ohio, by deed
dated the 15th day of May, 1918, in said
Scioto County Records in Volume 12,
of deeds at page 51.

Appraised at Thirteen Hunderd Ninety
three and 50-100 Dollars (22,000.00.)
Said premises to be soid as the properry of Carrie E. Doil to satisfy a judgment in favor of D. W. Geer on an order of sale issued from the Common
Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio,
and to me directed as Sheriff of said
county.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand, this 28th day of
September, A. D., 1921,
E. E. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio
Bept. 29-5 Thurs.

LEGAL NOTICE

RADICAL REVISION OF

TAX BILL IN PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Radical revision of the tax bill, by agreement among senate Republicans, was in prospect today as a result of conferences yesterday between various factions.

With debate continuing on the were senators from western agricult measure nogalitations were senators from western agricult measure nogalitations were necessary processed to the senator senator senators and included on the senator senators agricult measure negative and leadural measure negative negative

KATE JONES, Plaintiff, Sept. 22-6 Thurs. B. F. Kimble, Atty

SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTR, ss.
Frank Rickey, Emily Rickey and Walter Coriell

the so as to provide for the following:
Repeal next January 1 of all transportation taxes, except possibly on Fulkman, accommodations. Increase of income sur tax rates on incomes over \$06,000 from the committee maximum rate of 32 per cent to a maximum rate of 36 per cent to a maximum rate of 37 per cent to a maximum rate of 38 per cent to a maximum rate of 38 per cent to a maximum rate of 39 per cent to a maximum rate of 30 per cent to a maximum rate of 32 p

taining two-thirds of an acro more or less.

Also the following premises situate in the Village of Minford being Lot No. 24 according to the F. C. Gibb's survey. Heing the same premises as were conveyed to Shade W. Walter and Troy V. Waiter by Emily Rickey by deed dated July 1at, 1919, recorded in Volume III, Page 254, Record of Deeds of said Scioto County.

Appraighd at \$2,000.
Said premises to be sold as the property of Shade W. Walters and Troy V. Wheeler to satisfy a judsment in favor of J. Frank Rickey, Emily Rickey and Walter Coriell, on an order of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand this 28th day of September, A. D., 1921.

E. E. RICKEY

Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio Sept. 29-5 Thurs.



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Bottled Beverages

John Hauck Wetter-Dry Belmont

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Douglas Fairbanks in "DOWN TO EARTH" Miso a dandir comeily



GORDON 'Mother'' of ''Humoresque

LEWIS J. SELZNICK

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"THE **GREATEST** LOVE"

DIRECTED BY JOHN KOLKER

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The Screen's Greatest Mother The Greatest Presentation

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A Vital, Glowing Drama of Life Itself Told in the Universal Language of Humanity-A Great Heart-Interest Picture Lavishly Staged and Superbly Acted by a Superlative Cast.

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measure, negotlations were proceeding among the Republicans with a bers of the so-called "progressive riew to amendment of the bill as re- group." ported by the Senate finance committee so as to provide for the following: Liseussed at the conference, but there

LOSS OF EFFICIENCY FROM EYE STRAIN

Yes, there is a tremendous amount of it. It is found everywhere-in offices; factories, schoo's and stores. If an Optometrist can by supplying proper glasses to these patients increase their physical welfare and their efficiency, surely the Optometrist is rendering worthwhile service to the public. We are doing just that every business day

in the year. 637 Gallia Street Call 162 for Appointment

-BABCOCK CO

Vera Gordon, (The Mother of Humoresque) Aga'n Exalts the Glory of Mot berhood in the Dig Special Production "The Greatest Love" Which Comes to the Easthand Theatre for Three Nights Starting Tonight—A Photoplay You Will Always Remember—A Master Picture.

B-Special added attraction, Boy Scouts in Action.". C-Atmospheric Musical Prologue-

of the hardships, joys and sorrows of life as Eved in the slums of a large city. In the latter part of the picture Boy Scouts in Action.".

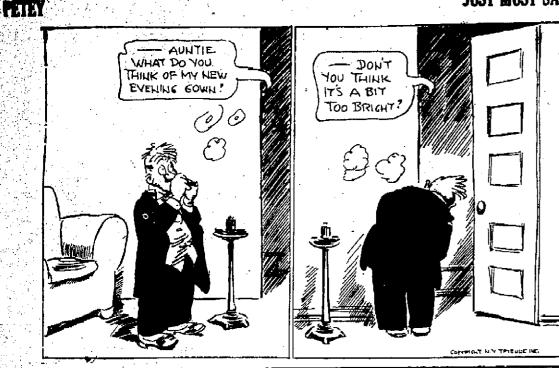
C—Atmospheric Musical Prologue—
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D—Select presents Vera Gordon in
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NOTE—Musical settings for this
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As Mrs. Lantini, the mother of the

little family whose fortunes form the background of the story, Vera Gordon





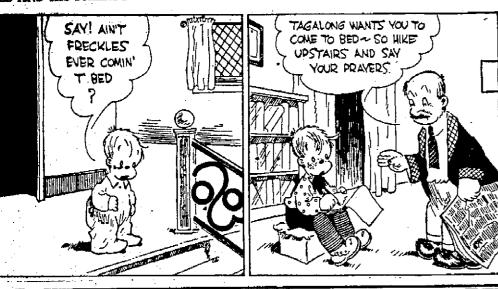


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'S GOING TO GET REVENGE SOMEWAY!

BY BLOSSER

BY C. A. VOIGHT







NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

Mrs. Heber Stephenson and two her parents. Her mother, Mrs. Borges, city Thursday. is just recovering from an operation and has returned from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickeral had with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickeral had with sionary Society of the Methodist Endd Knox; fourth vice-president, them over Sunday their sons David church Friday afternoon. The King's William Johnson; secretary, Alice and Will G, from Dayton. They all Heralds will meet Saturday afternoon drove to Centerville Sunday, stopping with Mrs. Quiller Scott on South chorister, Miss Minnie Farrar in Oak Hill, at the Hotel Edwards, street. for a chicken dirner.

Word has been received by relatives of the serious illness of Nellie Rob- Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5th. cets Johnson at her home in Delaware. Her father, W. W. Roberts, and broth-Johnson is not very encouraging.

Farewell Reception Christian church are giving a farewell tend the funeral of his father, reception to Rev. and Mrs. Ira Stout

schools back to the people.

PENNY ANTE

Boards of Education and County Superintendents?

hostess to the Woman's Foreign Mis- Melry Paine; third vice-president,

Mrs. H. A. Bedel entertained the W. C. T. U. at its regular meeting Friends in Jackson have received

er-in-law, J. Stanley Morgan, went to zen has been recognized by his friends lowed by the teachers of the Sunday Delaware Sunday. Mrs. Morgan had in his adopted home. Fred Powell, school, all kneeling in prayer and singthe misfortune to sprain her ankle as the elder son of the late E. C. Powell, ing a hymn of consecration. It was a she was making preparations to ac- has received the appointment as post- brautiful service. company them and was compelled to master of the town of Bennington, stry at home. Latest report from Mrs Oklahoma. While he was reared in Jackson and graduated from the local Coalton; Jane Kulcht, 35, Jackson; schools, he has been in the West for The Lodies' Aid Society of the years. His last visit here was to at-

Epworth League Installation on next Thursday evening to all the On Sunday evening, at the Methometers and friends of all the dist church, in place of the regular Wellston, Fliza Barber, 23, maid, services, the evening was devoted to Wellsten; Emerson Gilliland, • 20,

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(Attention of Scioto County Voters Who Live Outside of Portsmouth and New Boston)

dents to perpetuate themselves in office through their political influence. The people, in an

effort to break the strangle-hold of the Scioto County elique, have placed the names of

Jacob W. Gerlach, J. Frank Rickey and Joseph H. Brant on the ticket for members of the Scio-

to County Board of Education. Vote for all three of them and bring the management of the

Why did the Legislature repeal the recent laws in regard to selecting County

There's only one answer. The old law unintentionally permitted County Superinten-

The regular Aid Society meeting | the installation of the new officers of | miner, Coulten, Murle Leach, will be held Friday evening in the the Epworth League by the pastor, Jeckson; Eddie Jones, 39, carpenter, church parlors. They will also serve Rev. Mitchell, after a talk especially Adrian, O., Stella Sharp, 19, Oak Hill; a dinner to the members of the Medi-dwelling on the work of the league. Charles F. Grider, 56, farmer, Jackson, left Monday for Lima to visit with cal Association which meets in this The president installed was Norman Fena Scurlock, 33, Berlin. Ashbaugh; first vice-president, Mar-Mrs. Noah J. Spangler will be the Earet Howell, second STOCKDALE vice-president,

> William Johnson; secretary, Alice Following the installation the pasfor asked first for the parents of the stand behind them as an indication of spent Sunday the guests of Dan Wilyoung officers to come forward and their willim less to support the son.

the pleasant news that a former citi- leggue. Then the Official Board fol-

Marriage Licenses Benjamin F. Currington, 34, miner,

Sunday of W. C. Burns and family. Richland Sunday. Edward F. Shumate, 23, railroader, Oak Hill, R. 4, Verna Angelow, 20, I M Kirk takes the prize of rais-Jackson; Avery Williams, 21, laborer, Juckson, Wanita Law, 19, Jackson;

ing the largest sweet potatoes, having Frankford, is working at the B. & O. one that tips the beam at four pounds, as agent here, while Mr. Brown is of John Brown is seriously ill with sick. Mr. Lang, who was working heart trouble.

Messrs. Eugene, Frank and George

Mrs. Jennie Davis, of Columbus, is

Mrs. Jesse Brown.

invention met at the Stockdale M. Chillicothe, Mr. Brown large crowd was present and enjoyed duty in a few days. the splendid program and good music Master Van Brown and sister Fern,

were the guests Sunday of their consins, T. Frank and Rickey Brown. Jacob Keller is suffering with a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and

Mrs. Will Givens and children, of Ger- and blacksmith shop. many, Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher and son Paul, of White Gravel, and lren of Minford.

Mrs. Elia Cook, of Portsmouth. pent the week-end with her brother, teuben McGaw. Stockdale High School played Min-

to 3 in faver of Minford. Messrs, Warner Brown and Atthur Millison, of South Solon, O.,

last Friday. The score was 7

were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bennet. Misses Vivian and Lucile Daniels, of

folks at Stockdale. The Stockdate Grade Schools gave

which was a success both socially and Snancially. Mr. and Mrs. Rerbert Fields were he guests last week of T. G. Brown, Miss Nelle Burgess, who is teaching the Flat Woods school, spent Satur-day and Sunday with her parents,

pie social last Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burgess. Frank White, who recently under-

vent an operation for anemlicitis in the Roosevelt Hospital at Ironton, is able to be among his friends,

GREENUP

The Washburn-Weaver United Shows are showing this week on the

At an examination for feachers held at Greenup on September 16 and 17 the following received certificates: Mrs. Effic Hartley, Alvin Roe, Alfred Maggard, Minnie Oney and Charles D. Taylor first class; Grace Scott and D Taylor received the highest grade, 92

Following marriage licenses issued at the county clerk's office within the last few days; Robert E. Hurley, 40, Dearing, O., and Ruby D. Gooding, 18, of Ironton, O.; Willard Bunday, 21, of

of South Portsmouth, Ky. Things Seen Around Town

hotels standing at desk eating roasting Sara Seel; Candy-Mrs. Cecil Whitt ear. When he had finished he threw and Mrs. Peter Detty. The date will the cob out into the Main street.

HAMDEN

Hugh Cox has stored his house hold goods in the Wm Robinett res idence and will move his family to Columbus, where he will go to light ousekeeping.

Mrs. D. C. Thomas was shopping in Cincinnati Monday.

at the hedside of her aged mother. Monday. Mrs. Mary Bonzo, who is seriously ill B. & B. & O. Operator A. R. Colley, of Monday evening while enroute to and he emphasized the need of interestat the home of her grand-daughter, Wellston, was calling on friends here

T. W. Brown and family and Ray Dundas to work second trick on ac-Brown and family, of New Boston, count of sickness of regular operator S. C. Goodrich. After a few days' with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carson had as Mrs. W. H. Dye and family here,

dinner guests Sanday their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon returned to their home in Columbus Monday. Carson and families, and son-in-law, Dan Pierce, of Radeliff, was a basi-Mr. Will McCord and children, all of ness visitor in Hamden Monday. W. H. Dye, daughter Marion, John

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns and Smith, daughter Margaret and house daughters Virgie and Lily, of South guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon, mo-Portsmouth, were the pleasant guests tored to the Marion Dye farm near

Relief Agent Ray Howser, peart trouble. | here last week, returned to his regu-the Tri-Township Sunday School | lar position in the freight office at P. Charch Sunday afternoon. A and expects to be able to return to

Scioto Furnace

Mr. A. C. Pyles has purchased a new

Ford sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Antis were visiting Mrs. Retta Potts Saturday. Alden Justice has opened a garage

The ball game between the Standard Supply and Scroto Furnace was a vic-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burgess and chil- tory for the Standard, the score being

Samuel Antis suffered a very pain ful accident on Sept. 9th by falling in an elevator shaft and fracturing four ihs. He will be laid un for some time. Mrs. Laura Antis was visiting Mrs

Ollie Moore at Oak Hill last week. W. M. Mullens has bought a Ford, Mrs. Herbert Lambert was visiting

friends in Oak Hill last week. Alden Justice lost three automobile tires last week. Somebody pried a Portsmouth spentSanday with bome board off his garage and helped them selves. He wishes them to call again as he will be looking for them next time.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Frank Wasmer is very ill at ier hume near Aetna brick plant.

Mrs. David Price and young David Robert left Monday for a short visit with relatives at Columbus and Van Wert before going on to their home in Milwaukee, Wis. At Van Wert they will be joined by Mr. Price who will make the return journey with them.

Rev. J. R. Bowser of Circleville, former paster of United Brethren church, spent the week-end here. He was called here to officiate at the funeral of Private Allard Kent, which of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp of was held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts and children attended the funeral of Mr. Potts' consin. Charles Potts, at South Web ster Sunday afternoon.

Re-Elects Officers

Mrs. Emma Comer was re-elected president, Miss Jennie Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn, secretary-treasurer of the M. P. Ladlies Aid Society at their regular meet-Sunshine, Ky., and Essie Haut, 18, ing Tuesday evening. This is their Fullerton, Ky.; Thomas A. Wadkins, third term. The Aid Society is plantage of the Portsmouth and Effle Luther, 21, using to hold a Parcel Post, Bake and ning to hold a Parcel Post, Bake and Candy Sale semetime during Thanks- Beasley of Rhodos avenue shopped in giving week: Committees appointed Portsmonth yesterday. countries appointed are: Parcel Post Mrs. Frank Stems horn and Mrs. P. P. Polis; Baked and eating ice cream cone.

Proprietor of one of the leading Goods-Miss Jennie Jones and Mrs. exchange after a two weeks' vacation

be announced later.

Mrs. D. H. Williams has been numpered with the sick the past few days. Mrs. Dave Morgan is recovering from her recent heart attack.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the high school rooms Monday evening. Pres. Mrs. State Game Warden Sol Shipley, of Howard Jenkins gave a short address Zaleskie, was a business visitor here of welcome to the new teachers, followed by Dan W. Morgan, member of the board of education. Mr. Morgan's talk was chiefly of the new bond issue ing folks to vote for this issue. If this bond issue carries, Oak Bill will have one of the largest and finest school buildings in the state. A well equipped gymnasium, comestic science and manual training rooms, and a large auditorium are included in the plans which call for a \$50,000 building.

Mrs. J. N. Davis followed with a solo, "Make New Friends, But Keep the Old," accompanied by Miss Jennie lones.

Miss Rosana Jones gave a splendid

Miss Ada Lloyd rendered a brillian piano solo.

Miss Rachel Anna Jones gave a delightful rendition of a horse race in which the minister's horse was the winner.

Prof. P. O. Wagner in behalf of the teachers, thanked the P. T. A. for their kindness in welcoming them into their hearts and homes.

An appeal for clothing for several needy children had reached the cars of Prof. Wagner, so Miss Jennie Jones, Mrs. J. U. Queen and Mr. Wagner were appointed as a committee to investigate conditions.

NEW BOSTON

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Paptist church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Dutiel of Harrisonville avenue. A short program was rendered: Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Wm. Jenkins. Mrs. Robert Alibaugh, Mrs. Louis Size many from second growt wet weather. Most of more, Mrs. John Caulley, Mrs. Wm. Albrecht and daughter Mac. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Whisman lames Stump, Mrs. Clark Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Brooks and children and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children.

There will be choir practice tomorrow evening at the Immanuel Baptist All members are urged to church.

The Herald of Hope class of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet temorrow evening at the church before hoir practice to practice for Rally

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tomor row evening in the Davis hall on fallia avenue. All members are urged to be present.

in regular session in Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Mrs. R. J. Haselin and son Raygood of Rhodes avenue have recovered

from a recent illness. Mrs. M. L. Sloan of Spruce street shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Mr. Charles McKnight and Miss Ruth Blume were guests last evening

Mrs. Samuel Lemon of Rhodes ave une shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. A. D. Fitch of Glenwood aveme, who has been ill, is improving nicely. Mrs. Elijah Wagover is seriously

at her home on Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMannes Rhodes avenue had as guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe Flossic Beasley and Henry Wolfe, Mrs. M. M. Henson of Fannin, Ky.

is visiting relatives here.

Misses Elsie McMannes and Flossic month Thursday, Miss Mae Slaughter local telephone Don't neglect your wife, operator has resumed her duties at the

Mrs. Paul Dawson of Portsmouth was the guest resterday afternoon of

her sister Mrs. Edward Minor or Callia venue. Roenna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker of Rhodes avenue

is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Watkins and famlly have moved from North Moreland Addition to Gallia avenue.

Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine of Rhodes avenue is recovering from a recent lliness.

Mrs. Lovell Lewis and Mrs. Rerold Stewart of Portsmouth were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glen-

wood arenue. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemon of tthodes avenue were recent visitors to McCall, Ky.

Mrs. L. B. James and children of Glenwood avenue have returned from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maple of Signion avenue. Miss Gertrude Corn of Harrisonville avenue and Mae Slaughter of Glen-

wood avenue shopped in Portsmouth

yesterday. Mrs. Wm. S. Hermdon of Grace street was recently removed hefae from Hempstead hospital and is get

ting along nicely.

Mrs. Sarah McKnight and son Charles of Rhodes avenue are guests this evening of relatives on Long Run.

LICK RUN

Misses Julia and Bertha Ratliff and Misses Juna and Derton Rathel and Garnet Jenkins were the guests Sun-day of Miss Olite Bell Bailey of Lyra. Stanley Dutiel was the guest Sun-day of Charles Rathiff.

Mrs. Catherine Delahar and family were guests Suaday of Mrs. Henry Freshel of Dogwood Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Besco and family her home in Ironton after visiting with relatives on Dogwood Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooner and Mrs. John Cooner and

tly had as guests Sunday Mrs. Bes-co's mother, Mrs. Hans and daughter Lucy of Portsmouth.

Misses Garnet Jenkins and Christine Bibl and Mr. William Bibl were the Thursday evening guests of Misses Julia, Bertha and Charles Rathiff. Joseph Jenkins and son Chifford were calling on Mr. Hacker Sunday.

Raymond Sommer of New Boston was visiting on Sugar Camp Sunday. Horace Jenkins of Gepharts Station vas visiting his brother, Joseph Jenkins Monday.

Miss Anna Cranston of Wheelersburg was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss dinnie Thicken Misses Cecelia and Catherine Mil-

lar were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff and family were the Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Morrison. A large crowd from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Hiram tolfe of New Boston.

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and daughter Garnet were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Besco Miss Carrol Jenkins and Jerome

Boren were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boren line of Auto Springs Mrs. Ben Seidle was a week end for all makes of cars. ınd family.

isiter in Portsmouth.

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WEST SIDE

Miss Cora Lockhart of Pond Run who has been the guest of Mrs. Murgaret Pomeroy of Palestine, W. Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. Murgaret Pomeroy of Palestine, W. Va., and her cousin Ona Mitchell of Park, with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart of 2023 Sevent teenth street. They are the week end guests of her brother Samuel Lockhart of Harrisonville, returning to her home at Pond Run Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Lothrop and son Howard of City View were guests of friends in Portsmouth Thursday.

Mrs. Al Bailey of Friendship visited frelatives in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street were visitors of friends and relative were visitors of weather were visitors of w and her cousin Ona Mitchell of Purk-ersburg. W. Va., returned to Portsmouth last week and spent a few days with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart of 2023 Seven-teenth street. They are the week end hart of Harrisonville, returning to her home at Pond Run Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Lothrop and son How-

street were visitors of friends and relatives in Buena Vista Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Rose of West Side shop-

ped in Portsmouth Tuesday. William Bochm who is employed by Leichner and Jordan is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth

Bochm and his family at Buena Vista. William Wilmoth of Buena Vista is spending a few weeks with his daugher and family Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Rome.

John Whisman a farmer residing to

the Alex Learch farm near McGaw states that he sold \$500 worth of watermelons which he raised on one acre and a half of ground and would have had more value had he not lost many from second growth due to the Most of these melons

Mr. and Mrs. Whisman who reside near McGaw entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Sandy Springs and Mrs. John Johnson of McGaw. Mack Hodge and Harry Easter o

Buena Vista were business visitors in Vanceburg, Ky., Wednesday.

Mrs. Sheridan Lindsey and her
daughter Miss Elizabeth Lindsey of

Handay Vista pike were visitors in Portsmouth Thosday.

Milton Lothrop of City View West Side went to Buena Vista Wednesday to visit friends.

Jeanette Jeauguenaut of Poud Creek

West Side was a visitor in Cincinnati Sanday. o be present.

The W. O. W. will meet this evening was the guest Tuesday of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazel-baker of 2141/2 Market street.

C. W. Miller of Buena Vista was husiness visitor at Portsmouth Tuesday. G. A. Flagg agent for the Flagg es tare of Buena Vista was a business

visitor to Portsmouth Monday. Creek West Side were business visiters to Portsmonth Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolland linena Vista were guests of friends in Portsmouth Tuesday.

with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and One 10c pkg. Washing Powder & daughter Louise, of Friendship were 2 pounds Pigs' Feet 25 visitors Transflav to say their daughter. visitors Tuesday to see their daughter where she is a patient for three weeks Good Bacon 15c and 18 Miss Mille at Hempstead hospital for an appendicitis operation. She is Fine Pickled Pork slowly recovering.
Albert Turner of Buena Vista pike

was a visitor in Portsmouth Thursday. Will'am Barbee of West Sode near Bethel church was a visitor to Ports. Honey.

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with relatives and friends in Ironton. | SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Bible study text books have ar-rived and may be secured at the

Methodist church parsonage. The official board of the Methodist church will meet this evening at seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Willis of Win-

chester avenue entertained recently with a twelve o'clock dinner for her guests Mrs. O. L. Brown of Cleveland and Mrs. V. Southworth, Mrs. W. T. McDowell and Mrs. Helen McNeal of Chillicothe, O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis and daughters, Julia and Anna The Ladies' Aid Society of the lie-

rean Baptist church held an all-day quilting yesterday at the home of Mrs. John May. At the noon hour an appetizing dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Maggie Crawford, Mrs. Percy Earle, Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mrs. Ola Martin, Mrs. Golda Earle, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. John Mittendorf, Mrs. J. L. Joyner, Mrs. S. Purdy, Mrs. Carl Bonzo, Louise and Clifford Shoemaker, Mrs. Mack Smith and Mrs. John May.

Mrs. Ben Hoskins and son Raloh ere guests yesterday of Mrs. Auga Hoskins of Dogwood Ridge.

Little Jeanette Willis is ill at her home on Winchester avenue.
WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. H. C. McCormick entertained today with a twelve o'clock dinner Mrs. Arthur Smith and children of Sciotoville, Mrs. R. E. McCormick and children of New Boston, Mrs. Wm. Gose and Mrs. Jennie McClave of Wheelersburg.

daughter Ethel and Will Albertson of Portsmouth were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walters of Portsmouth were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters.

Mrs. Will Raushahous of Mound street, Portsmouth, was the guest tolay of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Regan have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Regan of Covington, Ky.

Mrs. E. S. McGovern, Mrs. George Evans, and Mrs. Clarence Wallers

shopped in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. Leror Smith of Pine Creek were business visitors to New Boston today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of Dogwood Ridge were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Dove of Haverhill.

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This cause will be for hearing on and after October 19, 1921.

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"BRING ON IRONTON" P. H. S. CRY

through a sliff workout Wednesday afternoon on the Sixteenth street field by Coach Fries.

He has everyone of the lads working in his best form and from the way he is changing them around from the

Coach Fries was displeased with the showing made against New Boston and is making many changes in the practice lineups to see where improvements may be made.

Manning, sub-quarter is being worked out on an end position. He is fast and belongs in the game instead of occupying a side line first. Brock was also worked out at fullback yes terday in place of Brant who has not heen hitting the line just the way he should in practice sessions. Linemen were also shifted to the second team yesterday to break up plays in the Several new plays have been put on the schedule and the team will work hard on these for the next two days to perfect them for the Iron-

ton game. The game with Ironton is always hig event. The Nail City's school is expected to send a big crowd of rooters with their eleven. Ironton does not have the team this year it had when such players as "Shorty" Davies and others were in the game. The team is light and fast and will give the Red and Blue representatives a fast game p. H. S. is expected to have a margin on the visitors in weight and will play this weight against Ironton's speed. When it comes to speed the locals also have some players who can fly with the wind and will give the Ironton's sprinters a chance to show their ability more than once in the game.

The Saturday game will be called at 2:30 sharp as Ironton is expected to arrive here before noon in machines. Every football fan in the Peerless City when the P. H. S. eleven meets its old Friday evening at 7.

"Bring on Ironton," is the cry of the rival. No other victors will bring as Huntington High which come P. H. S. football players who were put much joy unless it is the defeat of following Saturday.

Big Game In Oak Hill Saturday

is changing them around from the first to the second team it is hard to tell just who will start in Saturday's game against Ironton.

OAK HILL, Oct. 6—Earl Smith of is under the anspices of the American League Legion and will be the last big game tell will bring his team of All Stars of the senson.

All Star lineup:

ernoon. This team is made up of major and minor league players and will be a treat to local fans. Smith is alds, Texas League, p; Rollins, Portsnooth and was for many years of resident of Oak Hill. It will be resident of Oak Hill. It will be see this fear, pacefulous This grown is the form of the form of

see this team practicing. This game ida, cf; Floyd Smith, Portsmouth, If.

Brown County Win Series

The Brown county diamond stars, his offerings early in the combat for the season's champlonship, the Laft nided by some splendld hex work by ecough tailies to win the battle, which ettes leading with 1000 percents Frehis, former Industrial league was played at West Union before a southpaw, downed the representatives hig crowd of spectators. Austin Mcfrom Adams county Wednesday in the Henry, crack outfielder of the St third and decisive contest of the Louis Cards, who is a native of Blue thru and decisive contest of the Louis Cards, who is a native of line Regulars, losing the second by three-game series for the champion- Creek, was scheduled to appear in the points. Edwards of the Regulars ship of the two countres. The final line-up of his home country, but he individual scoring with 488. count was 5 to 2 and the win gave the falled to arrive in time for the game. Brown county clan the series, two games to one.

Riffle, Peebles hurler, was on the pitched good ball the winners got to cepted,

The Manchester Shamrocks have challenged the Brown county chamhill for the losers, and while he rious for a game and it may be ac-

Selects Practice

Jude Basman had the Selects out and Captain Bacsman expects to have 8 o'clock the team rounded into shape in a fev

Bassman, Doll and Kendall of last Doing Nicely year's team were out, also several new .

MATCH GAME

for practice at the High School gym Merple and Erfurth, who are rated as being among the best bowlers in the last night. Several of the boys were city, will stage a match game on the sheeting baskets in mid season form Playhouse alleys Saturday night at

Joseph, one of the twin sons of J. R. men, among them Stivers, Shoemaker, Summerson, underwent an operation But is urged to be out to Salurday's game Bougher and Wilson. Next practice for hernia yesterday. He is doing Sta

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Masonic Bowling League

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was the highest of the evening. Team totals were 2117 and 2101.

Spartans

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This Week's Schedule Tonight—Leather Grippers vs. the gins.

Friday-Slicers vs. Heel Builders,

The Messengers, one of the leaders in standing for Class A League, fell into bad ways last night, by losing one of the three games played, to their opponents, the Stabbers, who their opponents, the Stabbers, who Johnson 171 148 168 their opponents, the Stabbers, who took the second game of the match by a lone pin. In the first and the last games, the Messengers won from the Stubbers with large leads, but the second proved their Waterloo. Steward of the dessengers eld the scoring with the good mark of 528. Match totals were 2285 and 2134.

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New Backfield

ATHENS, O. Oct. 6-Ceach; Figterwald at Ohlo University is working out a new backfield combination for use against Bethany at Wheeling Safurday. In the Syracuse game last week, Ohio's backfield was Loomis at quovterback, Littler and Fuller at half and Fibre at full. The new combination is Loomis at quarter, Lockhart and Rush at half and Davall at

Real Battle Saturday GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 6-Because nessible elimination from the Ohio conference champion football race for in Saturday's game, the Denison squad has been putting in the hardest

kind of preparation this week.

game is to be played at Wooster. Well He Will Need All Them

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 6-Ceach Mctcalf, of Oberlin, will take two complete football squads to Columbus this week-end for the game with Ohio State he said today. He plans to replace any man who shows signs of tiring during the game. With many men of ebout egual calibre, he can make changes without necessarily weaken ing the team.

Ohio State scored 37 points against Oberlin in last year's confest.

Sounds Familiar

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 6-Quar erlinck Burgner and Halfback Webb, of Wittenberg's football squad, suffered injuries in practice which may prevent their playing in the game vith Minmi Saturday.

Important If True COLUMBUS, C., Oct. 6---Th

vorbl's amateur basefull champion dip will be decided here Sunday when the Francis Dry Cleaners meet un amateur team from Beaver Falls

To Meet Gen. Glenn

CHILLICOTRE, Oct. 6-John Poland and Roman T. Gerber left yes terday for Cleveland, where it is said they will meet Gen, Glenn and escort him to Camp Sherman, where it is reported he is coming with a corps of engineers to lay out the work for the conversion of Camp Sherman into vocational training center.

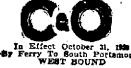
At Convention

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Maze of the match winners, rolled 506 with A. Hobstetter of the opposition holding second place with

Team totals figured 2259 and

A convention of presidents and secre. aries of the Tenth District Rotarians to be held in Dayton today and tomorrow will be attended by Joseph Horchow of the local Rotarian Club.



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abled to give its thousands of readers this trio of pitchers. Scott is the lad a 'close up" view of three of the pitch- who found it an easy task to defeat ing aces of the Boston Braves, Nat- the Cincinnati Reds every time he ional Lengue team that is to appear at was called upon, while Walson hand-Millbrook Park Sunday afternoon, Oz- ed the Pittsburg club a trimining with icker 9, where they will engage in bat- the case and skill of apast master. tle with Gabe's All Stars. The pic McQuillan was very effective against tures above, reading left to right are the Cardinals and generally managed Watson, Scott and McQuillan, who are to come through with a win when he making the barn-storming trip with freed the Brooklyns. he Braves, and one of whom will These three pitchers are looked upon ritch against the locals at Millbrook as world beaters in their chosen pro-Sunday. The wonderful winning spurt fession, and the fans of Portsmouth

But while it will be a rare treat to view a galaxy of baseball stars, all eyes will focus on Captain Billy Southworth, who stands high in the estimation of local fans. Captain Southworth is a graduate of Millbrook Park. playing his first professional engagement as a member of the Shoemakers when this city secured a berth in the Ohio State league. The fans here look upon him as one of their own citizens and they will be out by the thousands to give the popular fellow the kind of welcome he deserves.

mjoyed by the Braves during the lat- will be out there Sunday to get a face ter part of June and early July was to face view of the trio, one of whom Manager Gableman is to be complimented upon his enterprise in bringing The Braves to Portsmouth, but he wanted to climax the close of the season; with all sorts of tinsel and was willing to take a chance on the weather. It looks as though there world be no worry along that score, for there is a feeling that all will be lovely along that line. Should the sun be smiling as now, it is certain that all attendance records will be smashed at Millhrook Park

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Play House. They are going rapicly, and if you went to be assured of agood sear it should be secured at once. The result of the world series game will be secured by innings. Come end have a great afternoon.

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A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

HE Times, under the heading: "What's The Matter With Us, Anyway?" has been giving the opinion of men either prominent or powerful, in the affairs and business of the country. Their views were interesting, if not altogether instructive. Perhaps, there were not as much the latter as there might have been because the gentlemen were, in a manner betrayed by the question, which is too narrow in impress, and it remained for William C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce, to understand the query as it should be and to give a conclusive answer to it.

Mr. Redfield says the problem isn't what's the matter with us, but what is the matter with the world. Then he proceeds to elucidate that all mankind, for four years, was entered upon an orgy of war, waste and destruction. For the period all ordinary processes were ceased, or else thrown entirely out of joint. Twenty millions of men were under arms and, in a sense made idle, that is they produced nothing. Others seized upon the broad opportunity to profiteer and trade and labor."

What has come about since was to have been expected. We are no further along towards moderate and proper conditions than we were because everybody wishes to cling to war prices and few wish to work and to save. The world can not get back to normal until it again takes up work, begins to produce in abundance and practices economy and thrift.

NOT THE USUAL CONDITIONS

NE of the gentlemen, who is trying to answer What is the Matter With Us, thinks the unemployed can not be of robust proportions these hard times because the savings dein New York state show a substantial and continuing in-

Banks commonly are reporting like increase in their deposits, but in the face of idleness, scores, hundreds and thousands out of work in every village, town and city, it is preposterous to talk about unemployment, comparative, or otherwise. No place is humming with industry. It is cried out all over the land when a little factory or mill starts as much as a 20 per cent run.

Why then are savings deposits increasing? For two reasons: First because the injunction to save, coming from every quarter and voeiferated by the newspapers is bearing fruit. Second and none the less so because of the robbery and pillaging going on all over the land. Every daily recks with storics of hold-ups, robbery and murder for money. People are alarmed and many are uneasy and often afraid to carry large sums about their persons or homes now-a-days, so they put it where it is safe, really placing a higher value on it than their bodily security.

Not everybody, however, that has or earns is being converted to the good idea of saving, not everybody is fraid of being robbed. In the mass there is quite as much squandering and waste as there ever was, and hosts, with money, still have no acquaintance with banks. There is enough idle cash in the nations to set all the wheels of industry to going again.

BUYS ITS OWN BONDS

B IG finance is weird, indeed.

Last week the game.

Last week, the government went onto the New York stock market and bought a million dollars' worth of Victory/bonds at 99.46. We must give it credit for knowing a good thing when it sees

it, but at that it is not altogether an inspiring spectacle to see a debtor taking up his own obligations at a discount.

More than that we don't understand this high financing a little bit. Uncle Sam is having a distressful time making both ends meet and it seems to us that it isn't a month ago since he was hawking short term treasury certificates among the banks for more than a few millions and now he puts out a million for bonds that bear only 4 3-4 interest.

Yes, that sort of financing is outside our ken, but we do know that bonds are the best steurities to be had and now that they are strong towards par our advice to hold firmed in a sound way.

The question of the day is whether congress has the vision for

Trotzky says he wants to live "peacefully". Bad actors quickly calm when they can't control the stage.

Charles Lamb called books his 'midnigh darlings', which shows what a humdinger he could have been as a maker of film

Before congress appropriates \$90,000 for the study of grasshoppers, let the grasshoppers report how much they want for the study of congress.

The movie actor accused by his mother of being inebriated eight years may have been kept busy portraying horrible examples

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chief structure of the body to which the Osteopath directs his attent newspaper men upon the body of an tion, believing , as he does, that the nutrition to every organ and tissue of the body comes from the sympathetic and central nervous system, death, when patrifaction had began and that any deviation from the normal of the bony framework of yet the flesh became lifelike in appear the sping will affect these nervous systems and thereby the organ or lance the muscles and tissues filled out tissue to which the particular nerve is distributed.

POLLY AND HER PALS

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. MOINTYRE

NEW YORK, October 6 -- New York Iting Gertie's Garter" s blowing South Sea bubbles! Those

n innumerable dances whose expo-lines. For instance this taken at eents need only a nickel's worth of random: straw and a strand of beads. The indolent beach-comber is supplanting the To night pommaded stage tea hound who used Is my last night inItaly. To horse to chase virtuous wives through three Tomorrow, and the windy road and

Harking back a couple of harks to Maybe. Madonna, but tonight the days of "Zaza" when Mrs. Leslie Is only Italy. Carter tore passion to tatters in throaty outbursts one marvels now at the bue and cry of that day over the ical comedy "Sally" as the only show decadence of the drama. Today on he could attend on his recent visit Broadway "Zaza" would be tame here. It has been running ten mouths.

slanders furnishes a peg upon which than anybody in the entire Senate." theatrical managers may hang their ideas of scanty dress. A current musical comedy has a Marquesan ballet boy a brief memorandum asking him with tatoed lassies who are shocking to bring from the files a copy of the

ifully fashioned girdles of pearls and Stories. coral bends with pendants of iridescent shells. Their insufficiency makes the ballet a mere anatomical exhibit, on the fringe of Chinatown has re-Some wag calls it The Atabol Ballet- stored the fifteen cent dinner-a soup, o give the Aloah flavor.

flooded with risque dramas. Begin- their scuttles of suds with them and ning with the so-called Ostermoor John furnished the buckets and kept dramas-where twin beds and chemise them hanging on individual pegs. His clad ladies occupied the stage center place is carpeted with sawdust and which emblazoned in electric lights much for Bowery derelicts in keeping on Forty-Second street heralds "Get- soul and body together.

All of which brings to mind a half far away patches on the outer rim of page ad in morning newspapers the world are Jurnishing inspiration Brock Pemberton frankly, admits his for countless pictures, books, plays romantic play "Swords" has failed and photographs. They have gone He thrills to a forlory hope and begs through the coral recfs, blue lagoons the public to come to judge. Here inand soft waving palms with a fine deed is a remarkable drama. In a tooth comb for new ideas. word superb. There is vivid romance

The Polynesians are being glorified in the iambic pentameter beat of the

swords,

President Harding selected the mus-One reporter in speaking of the Presi-Even Mrs. Carter in her latest dent's choice wrote: "We suppose he South Sea Island play strikes a bolder had a good time. To our way of note. The costuming of South Sea thinking Leon Errol is much funnier

A New York woman sent her office ly en deshabille. Yet the police are Nauvi Gazette. She was deeply passive. It's South Sea stuff! abashed when the young freckle faced These particular costumes are beau- pea shooter returned with Snappy

Beefsteak John at Chatham Square meat, two vegetables, coffee and pie-New York for three years has been In the old days John's patrons brought and ending in the current bit of filth has only one light but it has done

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Chic

The Mississippi Barge Lice

-When the government through the war Department established the St. When the government through the Mar Department established the St. Louis-New Orleans barge line as a large quantity of a liquid which is the transportation necessity, it used \$11, cloudy of the purpose. The line has now been operated three years, two at heavy losses, the last at an actual at heavy losses at heavy losses, the last at an actual at heavy losses at heavy losses at heavy losses at heavy losses at heavy losses, the last at an actual

The line consists today of 45 steel compartment barges and 9 towboats, il built when prices were at the peak and speed in construction of the high-

savings of an equal number of dollars multitudes as a rule.

Preserving the Dead
The most remote civilization of which we have trustworthy records and existing relies was much concerned in the preservation of the bodies of the dead, under the influence of the dead, under the influence of religious beliefs. Ancient Egypt, through an embalming process never museums, although life and spirit fled from them more than 3,000 years ago. The head and face of old Seti I, father of Rameses II, is one of the most per-fect examples of this art now in ex-

Natural horror of the grave and the disintegration which takes place there, has prevailed among all peoples. It has been all but a universal wish that the bodies we love so well might conthme to exist—an instinctive desire to escape destruction. Two Paris physicians now claim to

be able to preserve with marble-like rigidity, any dead body for at least twenty years by a process causing the thesh and blood to harden and assume the appearance of life. A recent demonstration of their work was made to onstration of their work was made to and the corpse changed into a seeming perfectly chiseled statue, with all

traces of sickness or death gone This was accomplished by the in-

Student Populations

twenty years they claim.

rolled more than 6,000 students last month. On its campus two squiors An onet when he had runned away, and speed in construction of the highest importance. Now a correspondent of the Kansas City Star declares it to be solemnly predicted that this war necessity will pay out as a commercial peace utility, having opened the upper Mississippi Valley to new ports.

In every direction the line seems a success—not only in boats and barges but to docks layers, transfer facilities, big university and its thousands, and

success—not only in boats and barges but in docks, levees, transfer facilities, both in docks, levees, transfer facilities, but in smaller facilities and its thousands, and the small college with its two or three hundred, young men and women. In the smaller universities the daily contact of the facility with the entire body of students is a valuable influence. Tuturs necessarily do most of the teaching in the universities. In the colleges the professors do it all. Socrations of freight from St. Louis to New Orleans in six days— Louis to New Orleans in six days— a dent in some universities, even on an annual carriage of 1500,000 tons, a the faculty. Groups learn better than

ontributing \$5 each to can rivers in this achievement of the Alvin York's Tonnessee farm. He is Sally. "Ah raise' dem boys with a War Department, which has worked the upstanding soldier who alone kill-barrel stave, an' ah raise 'em fre-under the serious handiem of war ed 25 Germans, took 132 prisoners and quent." war. He is entitled to wear seven military medals, and Marshal Foch said of him: "York did the greatest thing accomplished by any single sofdier during the war." That's something to bring home to America.

The Stritmatter mill at Waverly equalled in modern times, preserved will be sold under the hammer of the forms and features of her celebri- October 22. The sale will be conductties at which we may gaze today in cd by Assignee Attorney F. W. Moul-

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will teach your small son to life his hat when greeting a woman. Merely touching it is not sufficient.
You will teach your small son

to remove his cap instanly on entering his home. The ease with which he meets situations when he is older will depend upon your instructions when he is very young. You will teach your small son

to give consideration first to the comfort of the women and girls in the party, even though they are much older than he is. The habit, thus formed in youth will make him a more welcome member of society when older.

HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG—BY BRIGGS



My Uncle Bill (By Tramp Starr) My Uncle Bill is most growed up An's jest as brave as be can be-Except jes' when it's Hollowee'n, Then Uncle Bill's afraid of me.

My Uncle Bill would run an' yell An' wave his arms around an' then Furgit about me after while One midwest state university en- Au' come back and get scared again.

A negro mammy had a family of

well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked, "Sally, how did you There is a lesson and inspiration
Twenty-six hundred bankers are raise your boys so well?"

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Twenty-six hundred bankers are raise your boys so well?"

Abilitely you missus." "Ah raise' dem boys with a

A Different Feather Little Jimmie, aged three,

lying on his bed later than usual one morning, looking sadly about as his mother entered his room to arouse him. She was expecting every day tlint he would have chicken pox, as his brothers and sisters had taken it. "Well, Jimm'e, what is the mat ter?" asked his mother.

hicken pox this morning?" "Yessum, I guess I have," answered Jimmy dolefully, "I found a feather on my pillow when I woke up this

Dangerous Fish Jones was talking to some friend of nearly got a job th' first place

fishing trip he was contemplating tackled. m his holiday. "Are there any tront up there?

questioned one of the friends. "Trout? Thousands of 'em," replied he other enthusiastically. Will they bite easily?"

"Will they?" reiterated Jones. "Why hey're absolutely vicious! A man has o hide behind a tree to bait his book." -N. Y. C. Magazine.

No Sign Elsie-"I don't think auntle will lour ideas.

stay, 'cause she d'dn't bring her Boliby-"Huh! Look how long the

haby stayed and he didn't bring anyfrom not bein in the city.

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Love is blind and everything seeme

ter git in its way, so yer cau't blame

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A thing that aint worth doin twice

Peopul in the country git more out

f life, bekause of what they miss

BY CLIFF STERRETT

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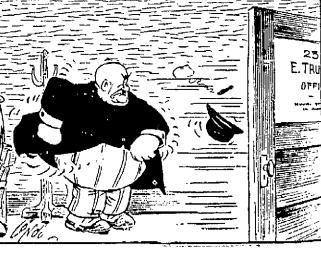
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